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AMERICAN FORCES RACE DOWN PENINSULA

# Imminence of Hun Defeat Spurs Congress

# - RECONVERSION

Enactment Of Laws Before October New Goal On Capitol Hill

NEED FOR SPEED CITED

Adjournment Shelved As Result Of European Situation

WASHINGTON, July 31 -Spurred by the swift progress of the war, congress prepared to reconvene tomorrow after a fiveweek recess with a new goal in view, the enactment of post war reconversion legislation before Oc-

If that could be accomplished, the house and senate would probably recess at the end of September until after the November elec-

With the imminence of a German defeat brought nearer since congress recessed June 23, leaders shelved previous plans for another adjournment until after

Instead, congress will probably remain technically in session by means or directory recesses willed house and senate committees busy themselves with the task of com pleting consideration of post war measures now in their hands.

#### Meet Twice Weekly

Most congressmen were not expected to return immediately to Washington. Perfunctory meetings of the house and senate will be held twice weekly during August by a few members. It was considered unlikely that a quorum would be present in either the house or senate tomorrow for the initial session.

Pressing for the attention of the legislators were bills which would day the Nazi robot bomb attacks been completed and there is plenty establish an office of demobiliza- on England will "be effective" tion to handle the reconversion of industry from war to peace, cushion the unemployment of millions of the European war." of war workers temporarily thrown out of work and dispose of bil- "one-man" study of Hitler's flying lions of dollars worth of war sur- bomb tactics, also predicted that plus materials and governmentowned plants.

It seemed almost certain that there would be no more consider-(Continued on Page Two)

#### ESTONIAN ARMY TO "FIGHT" BOTH RUSS AND HUNS

NEW YORK, July 31-A report widely scattered," said Sikes. from Stockholm said that the "They present a very small target Estonian underground army and a target which is hard to hit would announce a formal declara- from the air. tion of war against both Russia and Germany today.

The report added that the Nazis will move their robot bomb formal declaration of war would equipment closer to Germany," Republican Rep. Hamilton Fish and the communist forces in the the decision of the Turkish govbe made in Stockholm by the so- Sikes explained. "And within a said today he has instructed his north, attacked the "reactionary ernment—to break relations with described as having been achieved a German captain, and one well-incalled Estonian underground

Representatives of the parliament are reported to have said that they would fight to the death rather than become a part JAP LEADERS of the Soviet Union.

The report added that the ARE underground movements of both Latvia and Lithuania are expect- AT ISE SHRINE ed to take similar action.



High Sunday, 92. Year Ago, 83. Low Monday, 64.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Atlanta, Ga. ...... 96 Bismarck, N. Dak. ..... 96 Buffalo, N. Y. ...... 80 Burbank, Calif. ..... 80

SEPTEMBER 15 to October 15

fice authorities for the mailing

icemen and women overseas.

This giant color reproduction of

the official war department

1944 "Mail Early" poster also

tells you to address correctly;

wrap securely; limit weight to

five pounds; size 15 in. long, 36

in. length and girth combined;

prepay full postage; Christmas

cards must be sealed in en-

Sikes Says Germans Will

Continue Using Terror

Weapon Until Peace

they are now covering.

come of the war. Sikes warned

that the installations from which

they are fired are difficult for Al-

"These installations are small.

"As the Allies push the Germans

back on the western front, the

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Koiso reported in a broadcast to

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The newly "purified" premier

called for Jap determination for

The FCC monitored the broad-

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complete victory.

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"PURIFIED"

lied airmen to "knock out."

velopes.

are the dates set by postof-

# **SHORTAGE INCREASE** Capital Considers Need Of

Boosting Mile Coverage Of Trucks, Buses

SERIOUS CRISIS AHEAD

Rubber Supply For August, September Less Than Half National Need

WASHINGTON, July 31-Upward revision of the wartime speed limit to 45 miles an hour was being discussed today as a possible means of increasing utilization of trucks and buses during the crisis caused by the shortage of Christmas packages to serv- of heavy duty tires.

Guy A. Richardson, assistant director of the Office of Defense Transportation, bluntly stated that the shorage may prove "calamitous." WPB has allocated between 57,000 and 73,000 heavy tires monthly for August and September to meet requirements estimated a 165,000 a

A meeting of heavy tire producers will be held in Washington next Thursday at the call of WPB Executive Vice President Charles E. Wilson to study methof breaking the production

#### Appeal To Dewey

ciation, meantime, in an adver- the northern provinces. tisement, appealed to Rubber Director Bradley Dewey to "go ahead and finish the job." Dewey WASHINGTON, July 31-Rep. has scheduled his resignation for Sikes (D) Fla., house military September 1, asserting that the committee member, maintained to- nation's synthetic program has

of rubber available. Dewey has recognized, however, the crisis in against the British until the end tire production, but has said this problem was up to WPB and the Sikes, who has conducted a War Manpower Commission.

Experts said an increase in the national speed limit would have little effect on passenger car within a "mere matter of weeks" drivers, since gasoline rationing Germany will have developed confines these vehicles largely to robots capable of reaching Eng- city streets where speed limits sians and Chinese have declined land from three times the distance are under the 35 mile an hour wartime maximum. Most high- sessions have been arranged. Declaring that the rocket bombs way traffic today consists of will not, however, affect the outtrucks and buses.

Some transportation officials believe that there would be little, (Continued on Page Two)

#### well-built of thick concrete and HAMILTON FISH ORDERS ACTION AGAINST AUTHOR

NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 31mere matter of weeks they will be attorneys to bring a libel action policies" of the Chinese govern- the Nazis-"is regarded by Brit- at "very slight" cost, emphasized formed Allied military spokesman able to reach England from three against Playwright Maxwell An- ment and declared that disunity ain and the Soviet Union as the the maneuverability of the giant said that since all stories seem to derson and other signers of an had brought "a plain weakening first step toward Turkey's enter- ships, and their ability to hit tar- coincide as to details they "make anti-Fish political advertisement of their military efforts." published in Saturday's Nyack

Journal-News. Fish, running for re-election in the new 29th district in tomorrow's primary, was challenged to sue by Anderson, who served notice then that he would reprint the NEW YORK, July 31-Jap Pre- ad. Wendell Willkie then offered DESTROYED BY mier Runiaki Koiso, accompanied to defend Anderson if Fish sued.

Said Anderson: "If Fish actual- TORNADIC WIND nai and Justice Minister Hiromasa ly sues us and goes through with Matsuzaka, announced themselves the proceedings, this is wonderful "purified" today after a pilgri- news. He would never dare face a mage to the Ise Shrine at Ujiya- test in court."

#### the Japanese people that he weigh- G. I. JOE IGNORES pounds) and was "extremely vig- OWN WARNINGS: NOW IN HOSPITAL

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., July 31 had taken up archery to inspire warning signs along the Fort Sher- when a swiftly rising wind struck his fighting spirit, and that his idan beach, but apparently he was Chester. favorite food was toasted rice not greatly impressed with the imballs seasoned with soya sauce. portance of his job.

termination for victory, and ignor- ing. The signs he placed read: "Beware, Poison ivy!"

### YANK TANK FORCES SMASH THROUGH NAZI LINES



AMERICAN INFANTRYMEN, using tanks as cover are shown here during an attack at Periers. Yank tank forces, smashing through German lines in Normandy, have captured thousands of Nazi fighters in one of two drives toward Periers and have pushed beyond St. Lo. (International Soundphoto)

#### Department Relation To Possibility Of Russ-Jap War

WASHINGTON, July 31-State workers in tire manufacturing to unify China and to put an end The American Trucking Asso- and the communist government in ing.

This move was directly related to the possibility of Russia coming into the war against Japan. For such an event, it was explained, the Chungking government wants warmer relations man now exist with its own communist section and also with the government in Moscow.

Today, relations between China and Russia are very cool. The Soviet embassy in Chungking is inactive. The same is true of the the coming four-power confer-

Officials pointed out that the LONDON, July 31-A break in merely Russia's desire to main- many as the first step toward Tur- couldn't miss." tain a correct position of neutral- key's entrance into the war was failure to bring the communist from Ankara.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek In the face of this attack,

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# \$1,385,000 BRIDGE

collapse of the two center spans Franz Von Papen had returned river between Chester and Clary- Sukru Sarajoglu. ville, Mo., was attributed today force and not lightning as first MARINES PROBING to winds of reportedly tornadic believed.

The bridge, six-tenths of No injuries were reported.

The daily traffic across the Today he was being treated at bridge, estimated from toll routed today.

## HERO CATCHES HOME CITY WITH BANNERS DOWN

CHICAGO, July 31-Lt. Alex Vraciu, the Navy's leading ace with 19 Jap planes to his credit, Superfort Crews Declare was back at his East Chicago, Ind., home today but, arriving two weeks before he was expected, he caught his home town with its banners down.

A mammoth homecoming cele-

A few did, however, and Mayor Frank Migas of East Chicago

to stop off on his way home at tacks ever delivered in Asia. the residence of his uncle John Tincu, Chicago manufactures, raid completely surprised the enewho had promised him \$100 for every Jap plane shot down. Tincu the target bringing definite repaid off willingly.

#### Chinese embassy in Moscow. In LONDON EXPECTS ences in Washington, the Rus- EARLY TURKISH to sit down together, and separate GERMAN BREAK

elements into the central govern- The Nazi agency DNB reported get. that the Turkish government criticized the conflicts between deputies will hold an open session. fortress bombs smashed targets in nays, France. The German agency added that both areas.

ing the war at a later date." Turkish newspaper editors are ed. Chiang is reported to be making reported to have been told to re-

> severed relations with Germany. A British "ultimatum" was Manchukuo raid. said by the Germans to have brought matters to a head. DNB

Russian governments. The Nazi Transocean Agency re-CHESTER, Ill., July 31-The ported that German Ambassador CAT FOR FIGHT of the \$1,385,000 automobile and hurriedly from a vacation for a foot bridge across the Mississippi meeting with Turkish Premier beer-guzzling crow at the Chil-

## CRASH FATAL TO SEVEN

mile long and owned by the city SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July parachuted to safety. Second Lt. John T. Ripley of

cast which stressed economy, de- the post hospital for ivy poison- figures at 400 passenger auto- Boston, Mass., parachuted into the mons, who finally rescued the bird, ulation of grievances over produc- shipping and has sharply reduced mobiles and 160 trucks, was re- ocean and was rescued by a coast said afterward in disgusted tones: tion standards on slot jobs in "future hunting grounds" for the guard patrol boat.

Assault One Of Most Successful In Asia

AT A SECRET U. S. SUPER error or design, by stepping off men who flew B-29 Superfort- Bertha Starkey, 49, abrasions and which is the great sea port of a plane at Chicago's municipal resses in a raid on Anshan, Man- lacerations on body and face; Brest. to the hostilities between the cen- airport with very few persons chukuo, Japan's second largest Doris Starkey, 29, bruises; Paul- Another Yank armored spear-

> Enthusiastic crewmen claimed along with some other city offi- that the strike against Anshan, knee injuries. cials and the 25-year-old hero's accompanied by diversionary atwas one of the most satisfactory The lieutenant made it a point and successful Allied bombing at-

> > The B-29 men said that their my with the first bombs loosed on sults. They described the heavy blow against the vital Mukden industrial area as "like shooting a sitting duck."

Bombardiers Lieut. Eugene O'Brien, Albany, N. Y., and Lieut. Robert Lantz, of Lebanon, Ore., agreed that it was a bombardier's dream. Lantz said:

reason for this coolness is not relations between Turkey and Ger- target was lying dead center; you

Capt. James Lyons, of Stockton, ity toward Japan. There is also expected in London today as Ger- Cal., reported that 160 miles from KILLED Russia's displeasure over the man nationals were evacuated Anshan he could still see smoke rising 20,000 feet above the tar-

This displeasure was frankly would announce its decision to a dock installations at Tangku and ler's favorite generals and comexpressed July 18 in a press at- secret meeting of the Turkish railroad marshalling yards at mander of anti-invasion forces, was reported by the Germans to tack from Moscow. An article in house of deputies which is sched- Chengshien were described as was said today to have died of 'War And The Working Classes" uled for tomorrow. Wednesday the "uniformly successful" as Super- chest wounds at a hospital at Ber-

> The highly successful B-29 raids, gets where they are least expect- sense."

This maneuverability was emport to Ankara today presumably phasized by the Tokyo radio report shots through the lungs on July 17 ital of the state. Gen. Ivan Chernto hear that Turkey has officially that the Saseto navy base was while riding on the highway near alerted at the first news of the Lisieux.

#### said the alleged ultimatum was CROW GUZZLES supported by the American and BEER, LOOKS UP

dren's Zoo in New York Zoological Park, was a little under the 7.000 weather today, recovering from a hangover and marks of battle received because he can imitate a dog so realistically. The cause of Deacon's plight

Pvt. Edwin W. Schwein, 27, of Chester, fell Saturday night. 31-A Marine corps board investi- came to light when a 13-year-old Barbara in which seven Marine Deacon on a sidewalk, screaming Tuesday. airmen were killed and an eighth "bowwow!" - and engaged in a fight with an irate, puzzled cat.

"Deacon smelt all over of beer."

### One Dies, 10 WESTERN FRONT Injured In Tanks Shoot Ahead 12 Miles Car Mishaps

Series Of Accidents Over Week End Take Heavy Toll In District

One person was killed and 10 others injured in accidents in Circleville and vicinity over the

Robert Shaffer, 19, formerly of Route 2, Circleville, now of 524 West Town street, Columbus, was reported slightly improved Monday at Berger hospital where he is being treated for a fractured jaw and chest injuries suffered Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Patrolman George Green reported Shaffer's car skidded on East Mound street, crashed through a fence and hit a tree. The car, a 1934 Plymouth, was wrecked.

Shaffer was to be removed to University hospital to the dental department. He was attended by Dr. V. D. Kerns.

Eight persons were injured in an accident on Route 22, 4.2 miles p. m. Saturday, highway patrol- into East Prussia. nen at Chillicothe reported. Cars driven by Fred R. Singer, 19, of West Rushville, and Kermit Wolford, 35, of 512 East Mound patrolmen said.

married when the accident mandy. happened. Singer was cited to appear in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's

The injured were treated by Dr. C. D. Sheets and Dr. H. D. Gamble at Williamsport.

Bruce Ford, 17, of Columbus, employed at Lockbourne Army from Caumont. air base, was injured Monday at 10:04 a. m. when his car went off Avranches represented the most (Continued on Page Two)

#### "I looked in the sight and the CHEST WOUNDS SAID TO HAVE

ROMMEL

WITH U. S. FORCES IN NOR-The diversionary attacks against Erwin Rommel, one of Adolf Hit- 1939.

> The persistant reports of Rommel's death came this time from and seven tank brigades.

According to the various reports Rommel was wounded by several

An Allied strafing plane was said to have killed Rommel's driv- JAP DEFEATS er and knocked his automobile into a ditch. Rommel reportedly BRING CUT IN lav unconscious for six hours.

ert Fox" had conferred with his generals at Percy the day before the American breakthrough at St. NEW YORK, July 31-Deacon, Lo was proved false.

#### WORKERS CHEVROLET PLANTS

gear and axle plants were idle to- types, to be fired from both air-He also told the Japs that he spent most of last week placing Two years after its construction, gated today the collision of two boy living in the neighborhood of day as additional workers joined planes and ships. planes over the ocean near Santa the park told his story. He found the 3,600 who left their jobs last The reduction in the submarine

To Enter Road Junction At Avranches

RUSS OPEN NEW DRIVES

Reds Nearing Suwalki In East Prussia, 30 Miles

From Main Border BULLETIN

LONDON, July 31-More than 1,200 four-motored Fortresses and Liberators today attacked military targets in the Munich area as well as other points in central Germany and airfields

The Nazi agency DNB reported Augsburg heavily hit as well as Munich.

By International News Service American forces raced down the Cherbourg peninsula today in a smashing attack on the western front of the Nazi-held continent as west of Williamsport, about 11:30 Russian armies in the east swept

The American gain was greatest on the right where U. S. tanks shot ahead 12 miles to enter the vital road junction of Avranches street, Circleville, were badly at the base of the Cherbourg pedamaged in a head-on collision, ninsula. If U. S. troops can push beyond Avranches they will be Injured were: Singer, bruises clear of the reninsula where Allied and abrasions and a sprained forces have been locked since the ankle; his companion, Dorothy invasion began. Avranches is a 20, of Lancaster, lacerations hinge of the Cherbourg peninsula bottlenecks which are said to be department officials said today bration had been planned for him, FORTRESS BASE IN WESTERN and bruises on body and face; and a pivot for the other great attributable to a deficit of 6,000 they saw evidence of a new move but he avoided this, either by CHINA, July 31—American air- and passengers in Wolford's car, French peninsula on the tip of

> tral government at Chungking knowing in advance of his com- steel producing center, described ine Starkey, 14, lacerations; Mar- head drove south from captured their first daylight raid as a vin Starkey, 11, lacerations; Mary Brehal to within three miles of the Betts, 29, shock and severe head coastal road center of Granville. lacerations; Roy Starkey, 23, The American advances toward Granville and Avranches threaten Patrolmen said Singer and Miss to roll back the whole German parents were on hand to greet tacks on Tangku and Chiengshien, Inty were on their way to get west flank defense line in Nor-

#### British Advance

To the left of the American court Tuesday on charges of drives the British in the second day of their new offensive smashed ahead for gains ranging up to six miles. Nearly a dozen towns and villages were captured by the Tommies in their smash southward

But the American entry into

significant gains on the French front today, opening, as it does, the plains beyond the Cherbourg peninsula for more extensive offense naneuvers. Sagging German defenses in the

Baltic states and Poland were hit by new Russian drives. One drive struck into East Prussia to within 18 miles of Suwalki in the area annexed to the German province MANDY, July 31-Field Marshal after Nazi occupation of Poland in

have struck from Narva, farther north in Estonia. The Nazis in announcing this Red drive said it was backed by 11 infantry divisions

#### Near Main Border

The push against East Prussia was only 30 miles from the main borders of that spawning ground of Prussian militarism, and about 100 miles from Koenigsburg, cap-

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# An earlier report that the "Des- SUB BUILDING

WASHINGTON, July 31-The Navy announced today a reduction in its submarine building program, but pleaded for increased production in eight categories of ships and munitions which are running far behind scheduled war needs.

DETROIT, July 31-A total of High on the list of much-needed 7,000 employes of five Chevrolet production are rockets of all

program, the Navy said, has been Nestor B. Dessy, president of made possible by "past and pro-UAW-CIO local 235, said the spective" advances in the Pacific, Zoo Night Watchman Fitzsim- "strike is the result of an accum- which has smashed Japanese

# LEGISLATION TO GET PRIORITY

Enactment Of Laws Before October New Goal On Capitol Hill

(Continued from Page One) ation of such legislation this week and perhaps not until late August. Chairman Reynolds (D) N. C., of the senate military affairs committee, which is entrusted with handling post war reconversion measures, decided against calling his group together tomorrow when a canvass of members revealed no quorum. A meeting may be held Friday or early next week.

Meanwhile, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R) Mich., set the stage for a possible minority rebellion when he warned that there must be no "loitering" by congress over the enactment of any pertinent post war legislation.

Vandenberg, who returned to Washington Saturday, said he expected action by the Republican steering committee at its meeting Tuesday to keep congress on the

In the house, Speaker Rayburn urged members of committees on post war planning and legislation to return immediately. House legislative bills include surplus property measures sponsored by Rep. Colmer (D) Miss., and Monasco (D) Ala., and a more comprehensive measure backed by Rep. Celler (D) N. Y., jointly with Sen. Kilgore (D) W. Va., in the upper house. A bill similar to the Kilgore measure is also sponsored by Senators George (D) Ga., and Murray (D) Mont.

Kilgore and Celler issued a joint statement today warning that "congress must enact comprehensive reconversion legislation now or gamble with economic disor-

# ROCKET BOMBS

(Continued from Page One) times the distance they are now

At the same time, the Florida congressman predicted the Nazi regime will fall and the European war will end by "cold weather."

the eastern and western front." Sikes continued, "Germany will crack rapidly and within the course of a few days the war will

Sikes said it was generally agreed that the present maximum range of the Nazl "terror" bombs is about 150 miles.

He said the United States has "developed rocket bombs experimentally" but has centered its strategy on "anti-robot bomb" weapons and long range, hard-hitting bomber planes which prove more effective in knocking out military installations.

The robot bombs, he added, are "terror" weapons designed to break morale of the British civilian population, and are relatively useless against military objectives at long distances. Sikes envisioned the next war

as one which will be fought entirely with machines-pilotless planes and bombs radio controlled.

"The possibilities are too horrible to contemplate and they are one reason we should set up a permanent peace organization in the postwar era," he concluded.

#### MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farm in Circleville:	era
No. 2 Yellow Corn	L.42 L.12 L.27
Cream, Premium Cream, Regular Eggs	.44
Heavy hens Light hens Leghorn hens Fries Old Roosters	.16
Provided By J. W. Eshelman & Sons WHEAT  Open High Low Close Sept—156 156 155 % 1565 % Dec.—156 ½ 156 ½ 155 % 156 % 14 May—157 ½ 157 % 156 % 157 %	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

RECEIPTS-14,000. Active, 24 Higher, 170 lbs., to 240 lbs., \$14.7 240 lbs., to 300 lbs., \$14.00. LOCAL

THE JEEP "COOKS" NOW

TOLEDO, O. - The G. I., whose as a fighting man. favorite comment on the "Jeep" is -"It can do everything but cook" step in the right direction, the from the plant where he formerly stalled for them to practice their worked. culinary arts; it's to enable the Jeep engine to start immediately at temperatures as low as 60 de- Hi Cotton! grees below zero.

## RECONVERSION Discovering Many New Things in Wood, Scientists Probe Sawdust for Secrets

MADISON, Wis. - Scientists at the United States Forest Products laboratory, Madison, Wis., know how to tie wood in a knot,

They know how to make sugar and ethyl (grain) alcohol from wood. They have developed a paper that can take the place of light metals, and have improved wood so that it is as strong as some

And now they wonder, as if they were just beginning to examine a new babe of science: what all does wood have to offer mankind?

They will find out. More has been learned about wood in the 34 years since the laboratory was organized in 1910, the first institution of its kind in the world, than has been known in all the centuries trees have been serving mankind so

There are still many secrets in the wood that everyone knows so well but so little. Secrets, perhaps, in sawdust, for it is in waste wood, the two-thirds of the tree left after lumber is produced, that these scientists are now digging so vigorously for knowledge.

#### Probing More Secrets

There may be secrets still in the forests, where science and industry have combined their efforts to keep our trees growing for future harvests and uses.

a unit of the forest service, United was saved. This is equal to one hol. was given what may have seemed ers.

affecting the quality of timber, ception.

Right now the main objective of wood may be expected. the laboratory is to help win the

the laboratory, which with equip- of the problem of laminating small ment and supplementary facilities timbers into a ship keel. Ship keels represents an investment of \$1,- have always been constructed of 500,000, was built in 1932.

versity of Wisconsin, as well as an- separate timbers together, and in seas shipment. other large building in the center some cases the use of glues with

to difficult technical questions.

#### One of War's Problems

thousands of miles away. The more in the manufacture of synthetic known generally. It is a process of sumption of wood products withthan 100 persons at work at the rubber and other war purposes. both money and shipping space for hydrolysis a ton of sawdust could gives no suspicion that it is paper, thirds of the trees as slash in the Uncle Sam.



FUEL STORAGE PILE-Here's 192,000 cubic yards of wood waste.

phases of wood properties and to build and operate the Forest for other purposes.

methods of putting wood fibers to Much of the work at the lab- of wood waste, it was discovered wood in them, either wood flour or better use in the production of pa- oratory has been subject to rigid that by using the immediately cellulose, as a base. Laboratory pers, finding glues to make ply- censorship. Nevertheless, important available mill waste—sawdust, mill scientists have developed a methwoods and laminated woods do a developments that can be revealed slabs, etc.; not slash and waste in od of producing a plastic directly better job, developing plastics and give testimony to the persevering the forests-industrial alcohol pro- from wood. improving woods through impreg- efforts of the laboratory, and at duction could be boosted by 150,nation, compression and stabiliza- the same time offer promise that 000,000 gallons annually. other advances in the science of

One of these developments that The five-story building housing may be mentioned is the solution single timbers, which has meant 65 feet in length.

While this was going on, other laboratory specialists were at work Consider the gigantic problem of with representatives of the timber crating, boxing and packaging in industry showing how wood could connection with the successful pro- relieve a desperate shortage in motion of a war whose fronts are ethyl (grain) alcohol, so vital now

During the first 15 months of of industrial alcohol, in about half paper are not visible.

States department of agriculture, trip each for 50 10,000-ton freight. The results of this experiment sures and heat. This wood is called a simple assignment: to probe into How worth while these savings wood waste in this country not extremely hard wood that is moisthe properties of wood for better are may be judged by the fact that only could be put to practical use, ture-resistant, and resistant as this one department has saved the but could be used to meet a short- well to checking, shrinking and What has resulted is a broad re- country more money than it has age in alcohol requirements as well warping. search program that includes all cost the United States government | as relieve other sources of alcohol |

uses, studies of growth conditions Products laboratory since its in- When the United States Forest

hard at work on other products in properties but it cannot be used for the science of wood. Two of these a plastic alone. projects were concerned with paper and pulp-one a laminated paper, now used in the aircraft industry; the other a fiber board used in shipping war materials.

Soon after Pearl Harbor the In every nook and corner of that searching the forests for trees fiber container industry developed building, and auxiliary buildings, suitable for this purpose. Or it has a weather-proof fiber board that all on grounds deeded by the Uni- meant the bolting and nailing of has been used extensively for over-

Containers made of this materi of Madison, are home front soldiers bolts and nails. At the request of al, called V-board, carrying foodparticularly adept at waging war the Navy, laboratory technicians, stuffs and other materials for landin co-operation with other govern- ing troops can be tossed overboard Last year nearly 4,000 represen- ment agencies and private indus- and allowed to be washed ashore tatives of industry and government try, developed a laminated keel by the surf at points where dockwent to the laboratory for answers that could be used in boats up to ing facilities do not exist. Recently the laboratory developed a weather-proof board that possesses even greater wet-strength than the best of the commercial V-boards.

Unrecognizable as Paper

impregnating sheets of paper out expanding production. Madison laboratory designing and Using a pilot plant at Marquette, which are then compressed into a While trees continue to grow to testing boxes and crates to carry Mich., the scientists demonstrated solid under heat. What results is care for our conventional needs, war materials abroad, have saved that through the process of wood an extremely strong product, which lumber cutting leaves about twoproduce between 50 and 60 gallons and the fibers normally evident in forests and as waste at the mills.

now manufacturing products of laminated paper, which the laboratory calls papreg.

All over the laboratory are projects related to the aircraft industry but it is in glued products research that considerable imagination has been applied to the peculiar problems of aircraft con-

Plywood has been a mainstay in the manufacture of certain types of aircraft. The famous British Mosquito bomber, for example, employs in the fuselage plywood onded on two sides to a lightweight balsawood core, sandwich

A grid core has also been bonded to plywood in the same way, as have papreg and metals to light

An interesting combination uses pure cellulose acetate as the meat" of the sandwich, and papreg as the "bread." Only this one's thick white filler gives it the appearance of an ice cream sandwich - and looks good enough to eat. These particular sandwiches are going to war.

#### Challenge to Imagination

Where such products might land in the post-war world is a challenge to the imagination, and to the ingenuity of science and construction engineers.

Such an improved wood is made through a process of impregnating At the beginning, the laboratory, | tons, worth at least \$50,000,000, | which is then fermented into alco- | layers of wood with synthetic resins and putting them under presindicated how vast amounts of compreg. What results is a heavy,

Another use for waste forest materials is in the field of plastics. A great many plastics, particular-Service surveyed the possibilities ly the darker ones, have some

Part of the plasticizer in hydrolized wood plastic is the lignin in Meanwhile, the laboratory was the wood itself. Lignin has plastic

#### Lignin in Its Infancy

But as far as science is concerned, lignin is still a mere babe in arms. The men working under Laboratory Director Carlile P. Winslow are just beginning to get acquainted with it. But they are working hard to find a major practical use for it, as are countless others, for when that answer is found it will mean a greater utilization of waste wood.

Nearly one-third of wood is lignin, the balance cellulose. In the manufacture of paper and pulp, much of the lignin is extracted and thrown away.

Such possibilities as the utilization of lignin, and other developments making use of waste forest materials lead to an interesting prospect that is not the paradox it The secret of high-strength lam- appears: that we might be able to inated paper cannot be made more than double our annual con-

It takes no imagination to realize packing research at the labora- the time required by the Germans | As a substitute for aluminum, it how forest economy can be affecttory, existing crating specifications through a similar process. In this has found use in molded aircraft ed by a greater utilization of the were revised so that shipping space process, sawdust or other wood parts, such as circular gun turret cellulose and lignin in boughs, the equivalent of a half million waste is turned into wood sugar, flooring, gun shield and gunner's branches, tree tops and mill waste.



PEELING A LOG-The paper-like sheet being removed is really wood.

## Homesick Circleville Soldier Finds, Keeps Local Can As Souvenir My heart skipped a beat. Turning will be a difficult task. Chiang the can I read — Packed by the himself is said to be strongly

WOOD PULP-Cellulose from wood, new material for making rayon.

Somewhere in Italy a lowly tin can is serving as a souvenir for a homesick Circleville soldier. It has a special niche in his duffel bag and brings back nostalgic memories of life here before he started his career I have it in my duffel-bag for a Chiang reportedly sought to

Finding of the can, which started its long journey in the Winorr Can--will be interested to know that ning company in Circleville, is the subject of a V-mail letter received by the versatile scout car now has its John Welch of the local plant from Raymond H. Smith.

own "stove". However, although Smith tells of the thrill he got when he picked the can off a window the soldiers might consider it a ledge shortly after he arrived at his present post and found it came

The letter follows:

Somewhere in Italy any place in the U.S.A. is purely

well. And a hell of a long ways from a beer. Any similarity between here and

a No. 2 can. To my surprise it bore a corn label - Worthmor brand. I never knew a tin can could inflation, on the communists.

on a window ledge, As we use 'em

thrill me. Made me homesick, too.

Good advertisement, eh? Must say so-long now,

The literal meaning of the word acrobat is "one walking on tiptoe." It's from the Greek.

How are you? Fine I hope. I am When I arrived here from there gallons of wine in one year.

## the first object I spied was a can CHINESE SPLIT for ashtrays, I picked it up. It was MAY BE HEALED

(Continued from Page One) moves for a rapprochment. This My heart skipped a beat. Turning will be a difficult task. Chiang Winorr Canning Co., Circleville, anti-communist, and inclined to blame all China's ills, including

Moreover, as recently as 1941, break up the communist-led Local boy finds Winorr Products Chinese Fourth Army by a military campaign against them.

But Chiang is described as being enough of a realist to see that a Russian attack on Japanwhich appears inevitable when the European war is over-would give new strength to the communist faction in China, and possibly result in a new Sovietsponsored government in North-Sicily has produced 100 million ern China which would attempt to dominate the entire country.

# Injured In HUN ARMIES ON Car Mishaps WESTERN FRONT

To Enter Road Junction

At Avranches

(Continued from Page One)

yakovsky, 37-year-old tank expert,

lead the third White Russian army

stantin Rokossovsky's First White

Russian army was said to have

thrown a flanking movement to

the south of the Polish capital.

The Germans claimed the Soviets

had thrown a bridgehead across

the Vistula river below Warsaw

and hinted that the Russians may

try to assault the city from the

south as well as from the east in

Below Warsaw, Marshal Kon-

in this drive.

Route 23 near the Walnut Creek bridge. State patrolmen from Co-Tanks Shoot Ahead 12 Miles lumbus said the boy went to sleep. The car, belonging to his mother, Mrs. Mary R. Ford, Columbus, was damaged extensively.

Ford was brought to Berger hospital by Charles Chapman. He suffered head and chest injuries. No one was hurt but considerable property damage resulted in an accident at Routes 23 and 316, State Patrolman Ramsey and Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious reported. Cars involved were driven by Eugene Wallace, 26, of Columbus, and George Delong, Ashville. Riding with Wallace were his father, R. B. Wallace, 54, Irvin Johnson, 27, and William Brewer, 26.

Delong was cited to appear in the court of Justice of the Peace Elmer Malone at Ashville.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Snyder funeral home, Mt. Sterling, for Glen L. miles. Wright, 40, of Route 1, Mt. Sterling, who was killed instantly on the Italian front with the battle when struck by an automobile on for Florence imminent. British Route 40 near South Vienna Sat- troops of the Eighth Army made urday night.

coroner, said Wright had come tightening the steel ring about the out of a tavern and was crossing great Tuscany art and cultural Route 40 when he was struck by center. an auto driven by William Gibson. coroner reported.

Capital Considers Need Of Boosting Mile Coverage Of Trucks, Buses

(Continued from Page One) if any, greater usage of rubber at 45 miles an hour. Tests are being conducted to settle the issue. Advocates of the higher speed believe it would step up deliveries and enable fewer vehicles to make more trips and thus carry the

load during the crisis ahead. Although paradoxical on the surface, highway experts claim the proposal makes sense. They say it would be particularly beneficial in the case of buses, many of which reportedly exceed the 35 mile limit, but "stall" at various stopping points in order to arrive at their destination on a 35 mile an hour schedule.

Hundreds of trucks already have been forced off the road throughout the nation because of the heavy tire shortage and the August supply will be rationed under a rigid priority system. Richardson said that possibly no HII more than fire fighting, sanitation, mail and similar municipal requirements and some city, suburban and inter-city bus lines can be taken care of next month.

The ODT is reexamining all conservation measures and seeking new ones for use during the crisis. ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson urged all operators of rubber-tied vehicles to continue and incease, wherever possible, the conservation and service curtailment measures, which in 1943 provided a saving of more than 824 million vehicle miles.

DOCUMENT ACCEPTED PUEBLO, Colo. - When Pvt.

Richard Lovell Willford asked for the permission of County Judge Hubert Glover for a correction on his birth certificate, Judge Glover requested proof that the correction should be made. Pvt. Willford handed over proof-a document signed by Judge Glover himself 14 years ago, when the Pueblo jurist was acting as superintendent of the junior department of the First Methodist Church Sunday School.



HIT NO. 2 THE TRAIL BLAZERS HOOT GIBSON KEN MAYNARD BOB STEELE

"Westward Bound"

One Dies, 10 YANKEES SMASH RAY REID INJURED IN ACCIDENT AT TOLEDO

Ray Reid is recovering at his West Corwin street home from a

Mr. Reid broke his leg in Toledo ( when he fell. He was on his way home from a Chicago grain convention when he was hurt.



ADULTS ALWAYS 30

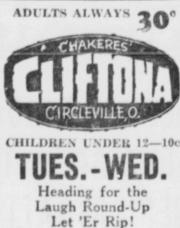
the frontal attack. The Russian drive to trap the German 16th and 18th armies, guarding the Baltic states, appeared imminent with the escape gap narrowed to less than 25

A comparative lull was reported small "but important" gains, said Austin Richards, Clark county headquarters, with the Allies Indian troops continued their ad-

Columbus, a representative of the vance toward the Arno river and U.A.W.-C.I.O. Wright died in- cleared the area between Pesa and stantly of a fractured skull, the Elsa, south of the Arno river, except for scattered Nazi resistance. Harl Wright, his father, is the Action on the Adriatic sector and before Pisa was restricted to artillery duels and patrol skirmishes. American invasion forces on

Guam have broken the back of Japanese resistance there. In a lightning sprint across the island Jap defenses have been split in half, said Admiral Chester W. Nimitz at Pearl Harbor, and eneny resistance is now disorganized and disunited. On Tinian, Yank forces have

control of the whole island except for a five-mile square pocket in the southern tip where remnants of the island's garrison are trapped. Tinian town, where live two-thirds of the island's population or about 10,000 people, also is now in American hands.





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## **NEWS OF OUR** MEN and WOMEN

ernment work at Knoxville, Tenn., through the Army Air Forces Rewill leave Sunday after spending distribution Station No. 2 in his vacation with his brother, Miami Beach, where his next as-Private First Class John Penn, signment will be determined. who is home on leave with his This is one of the Redistribuparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman tion Stations within the AAF is the first time the brothers have At an AAF Redistribution Stabeen together for two years. Pfc. tion, AAF returnees from thea-Penn, who has been home on fur- tres of operation are examined lough after spending two and by specially selected medical and leave Wednesday for Camp But- findings are used in recommendner, North Carolina, for reassign- ing new assignments. Theme of

Miami Beach, Fla .: - Staff Ser- rest and recreation.

#### After Arrest



BLONDE Frances Farmer, 30, former Hollywood star, is Shown after eating breakfast at Antioch, Cal., following her arrest on charges of vagrancy. After pleading guilty, the exactress was given a \$10 suspended fine. She had recently been released from a hospital as cured of a nervous collapse.

#### COUNTY GROUP ACCEPTED FOR FIGHTER DUTY

sent to Columbus last week by the home. Selective Service board for induction into the armed services were taken by the Marines, Navy and Army. One registrant was held over for further physical examin-

Accepted by the Marines were: Baker, Circleville; Paul E. Hoover, week.

Navy-James W. Davis, Stoutston Hinkle, Ashville.

cleville; Carl E. Jenkins, Circle- camp. ville; Paul L. Weaver, Ashville; Gerald A. Winfough, Circleville; Clayton D. Gentzel, Circleville; Leonard E. Darrow, Ashville: Ralph D. Wolfe, Kingston; Glen A. he has absorbed 103 sundaes, 98 Kingston; George D. Davy, Circle- chocolate. ville; Robert D. Porter, Circleville; Donald E. Quincel, Circleville.

Held over for further physical examination was Harold E. Fausnaugh, Circleville.

WIFE CHARGES NEGLECT Charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty Fannie M. Haley Monday filed suit in common pleas court for divorce from George J. Haley. The petition states they were married January 20, 1940, and have no children. The plaintiff asks temporary and permanent alimony and division of property.

Richard Penn, who is in gov- | States, now is being processed

Penn, of Pickaway township. This Personnel Disribution Command. one-half years in Africa, will classification officers whose joint the AAF Redistribution program is designation of each man to

Friends are asked to hold birth. duty for which he is best fitted. day cards for Carl Purcell until Returnees live at a Redistribution his new addess is received. He Station under conditions that enwill have a birthday anniversary courage natural response to processing, the greater part of their two-week stay being devoted to

geant Paul J. Wills, Mt. Sterling AAF personnel, enlisted men Route 1, returned from service and officers alike, are assigned to outside the continental United a Redistribution Station upon their return to the United States, but do not report to the station until completing a furlough or leave of three weeks.

Sergeant Wills, 24, entered the service December 31, 1941, and was sent overseas January 27, 1942. He served as a chief clerk for 30 months in the Southwest Pacific.

Sergeant Wills is a son of Guy H. Wills of Mt. Sterling, and an alumnus of Monroe high school. He was awarded a presidential unit citation.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Phillip Moore, who have been spending a part of his 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Howard B. Moore, South Court street, have gone to Port Clinton to visit Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Harry Karshner. They will return here, Wednesday, for a brief visit before leaving for North Camp Hood, Texas, where he is a first lieutenant in field artillery.

#### **ASHVILLE**

онинаниоминий они от такий от S/Sgt. George Forquer of the U. S. Marines is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Robert Welsh of

Cadet Elmer Mallory, a member

Mrs. O. W. Smith was removed to Grant hospital for treatment Saturday. Mrs. Smith has been in ill health for several months.

The Ashville baseball team defeated a team representing the Kroger Packing Co. Sunday at Ashville by a score of 22-9. The winning batter was Messick and

Miss Lillian Sixsmith is visiting with relatives in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visited with relatives in Leesburg Monday. Jim Irwin, who had been in Pickaway county men who were Leesburg the past week, returned

> Mrs. Anna Rush spent Monday with Mrs. Sarah Richardson at Washington C. H. at Ross-Hocking state park last week

Faye, Joyce and David Dowler, George F. Sawyer, Circleville; Roy and Don Hoover expect to attend Bill Courtright, Billy Speakman, R. Dollison, Circleville; Ralph G. the 4-H camp at Ross-Hocking this

The local Boy Scouts returned ville; James B. Kennedy, Orient; from Camp Lazarus Sunday. Billy Walter E. Ross, Columbus; Harold and Jerry Trego, who have been O. Johnson, Orient; Frank Livings- employed by Dan Boone all Summer, report that they were lodged Army-Charles R. Whaley, Cir- in the Dan Boone cabins while in

#### ICE-CREAM "BENDER"

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Capt. Thomas M. Dick, Mt. Sterling; Daniel Riordan, 21-year-old "For-Merrill O. Smith, West Jefferson; tress" pilot of Washington, D. C., Leonard O. Slager, New Holland; has been on an ice-cream "bend-Roy H. Pearce, New Holland; er" for the past 30 days. To date, Barr, Ashville; Isaac N. McFar- sodas and 54 banana splits. All land, Jr., Circleville; Loren A. Fog- were strawberry or vanilla iceler, Laurelville; Clarence Woods, cream-the captain doesn't go for

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THE NAZI PILOT SITS SURROUNDED BY HIS YANK CAPTORS STREAKING ITS WAY EARTHWARD (top), a Nazi fighter plane that had been hit by Yank fire over the front in Normandy hurtles to its doom. After it struck the earth, unused ammunition in the plane explodes (center) and shoots fiery streaks into the air as American troops watch from a distance. The Nazi pilot (bottom) who had parachuted to safety glumly sits on the ground covered by Yanks as he awaits the arrival of intelligence officers to question him,



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## STATE OKEH NO LONGER NEEDED

County Unit Now In Full Charge Of Induction In All Groups

BY DRAFT BOARD

Pickaway county's draft board is again today in full charge of the induction of men in the 26-29 and 30-37 age groups.

Col. C. W. Goble, state selective service director, notified the local board of the discontinuance of the policy which required the state director's approval for the induction of registrants in the 26 through 29 and 30 through 37 age groups. The order, Goble advised the boards in a state headquarters circular, becomes effective tomorrow.

Emphasizing the temporary nature of the original order which has been in effect since May 22, Col. Goble said Ohio has been the only state in the nation which has operated under a system requiring final approval from state headquarters for the induction of older trants now qualify for occupa-

It was originally placed in tional deferment. effect, he said, to make it mandatory for all local boards to review careful consideration not only to their rolls for able-bodied 18-25 the more liberal deferment qualifiyear olds previously deferred be- cations setup on May 22, but also cause of essential occupations. By to the desire of the armed forces now, Goble said, all boards have for the young, physically fit." completed their reviews and many young men have been inducted into in these age groups are properly classified in I-A, their induction

Another reason for the order should proceed in the normal manoriginally, Goble said, was to ner. Special authority from the allow all boards to review the state director will no longer be cases of older registrants in light required in these age groups." of new, more-liberal standards for occupational deferments. A large share of men previously classified I-A have since qualified for defer- ITHACA, N. Y. - New York ment, he indicated.

"Local boards are directed to workers coming from Newfoundimmediately review the classifica- land, Jamaica and the Bahama istion of all registrants remaining in lands. Altogether, 4,500 workers I-A in the age groups 26 through are listed to come to New York 29 and 30 through 37," Goble ad- farms before Fall. They were revised, "in order to determine cruited by the War Food Adminwhether or not any of these regis- istration.

#### AIR VETERAN DOG HOME AGAIN



GAZING INTO the eyes of his master's widow, Mrs. Eileen Boyle Willis, Pistol Head, a cocker spaniel, is shown just after he arrived in Brooklyn, N. Y., following a trip from the Central Pacific. A veteran of 48 missions, the dog was sent home after Lt. Col. Will& was killed. (International)

"Local boards are urged to give

Goble added: "However, if men

IMPORT FARM HELP

farmers are getting aid from

ALL THE COMFORTS OF ETC.

ADVANCE U. S. ARMY BASE, Marshall Islands - "G.I." ice is cooling many a doughboy's drink today, and making life in the Marshalls just a wit more tolerable. The ice is manufactured locally and issued to every army unit in the islands. It's a small ration, but arrival of the ice was haled as a welcome change from tepid water and-horrors-warm beer.

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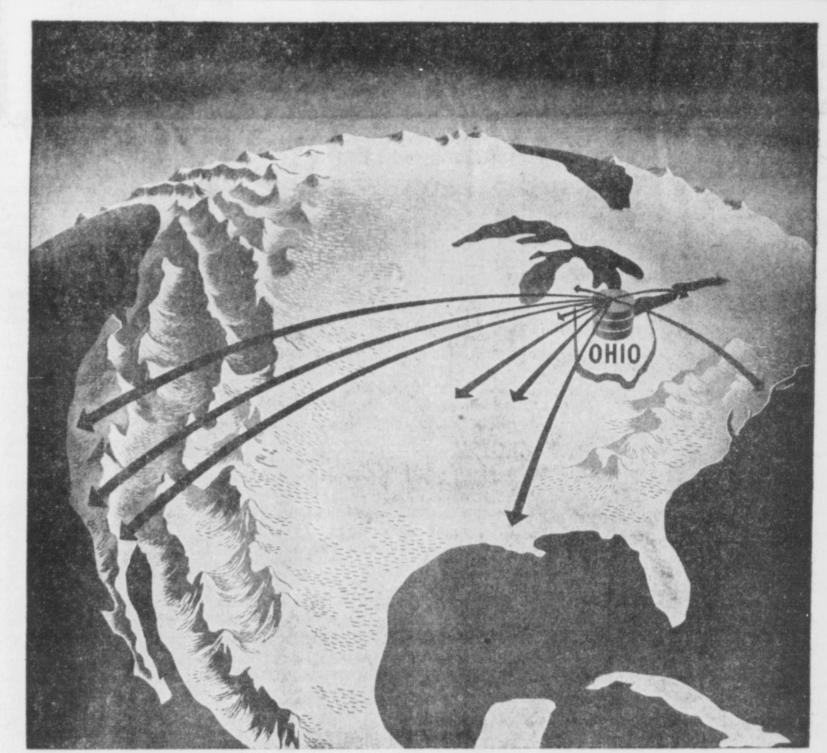
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#### PART-TIME BASEBALL

Then he will go back to his job with the keep the United States out of the war. New York City department of sanitation. In the long run this is a better occupation embassy were: than baseball, because it is less dependent military attache General Friedrich von on youth, and after 25 years of service the Boetticher; naval attache Vice Admiral holder gets a pension.

makes such an arrangement acceptable. retary Dr. Wilhelm Tannenberg. said a few years ago to the player who retary Ulrich Freiherr von Gienanth; first told him, "I want a job, but only for 30 secretary Karl Resemberg; and Dr. Mandays.'

Maybe the teams will soon be glad to Service. get men who can play only on Sundays.

#### ARMENIAN NAZI

importance of maintaining the purity of the Teutonic race, unmixed with other settle the row. But he failed. The battle elements.

the new Nazi chief of staff, is an Armen- embassy were shipped off to Hot Springs, ian. It's all very well to speak of the an- Va. tiquity of the Armenians, the fact that Pearl Harbor, hasty conferences were held they were the first Christians and so on. at the embassy, with 80 to 100 official (Though what has being a Christian to and unofficial German representatives aszantines that there's probably little pure with nothing accomplished. Armenian blood left.

Gen. Guderian, however, is known as an able soldier. And who expects Hitler to be consistent?

#### HORSES RETURNING

Vacation spots, dude ranches and city rid- and Washington. Dr. Tannenberg deserves ing academies report a demand for riding American thanks for at least partially horses such as there never has been be- sabotaging the Bund! The Herr Doktor fore. The serviceman on furlough likes to left no stone unturned to make the path ride, and many people accustomed to auto- Dr. Zapp, who was in the Nazi camp, mobile vacations are staying at or near wrote fretful complaints to Berlin demandhome and enjoying what is to them a new ing that Tannenberg be removed, but the

ground off stage, as if to say, "They're Even young Ernst Hepp, the embassy's getting round to me again. Tractors or public relations officer, known as "one of no tractors, they know they can depend Dr. Goebbel's bright young men," finally

One difference between Hitler and The employment of George Sylvester Napoleon is that Napoleon never got him- Viereck by the propaganda ministry was self into a fix where he had to shoot his deeply resented by the anti-Nazi Gerbest generals.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

#### NAZI SABOTAGE FAILS IN U. S.

WASHINGTON - Inside story on the main reason why Nazi sabotage has failed in the U.S. A. can now be told. It dates back to the same kind of row as that now raging between German old-line generals and Nazi politicos inside Ger-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, many-only this one was inside the Ger-

Sabotage cannot be committed unless an underground system has been laid long in advance. And one group of old-line diplomats inside the German embassy vigorously opposed building up this network of agents before the war started. They also PART-TIME baseball is the latest. Dur- opposed the Bund and George Sylvester Viereck's propaganda; contended that, if ing the 30 days of his vacation Eddie Germany kept hands off of U. S. affairs, Boland, a former outfielder with Buffalo, the big American industrialists, plus the will play with the Washington Americans. Bennett Clarks, Nyes and Wheelers, would

The two rival groups inside the German

1. The Anti-Nazi Faction — Including Robert Witthoeft-Emden; commercial at-Only the shortage of baseball talent tache Theodor von Knoop; and first sec-

Imagine what the manager would have | 2. The Pro-Nazis-Including second secfred Zapp, head of the Trans-Ocean News

> Kurt Sell, Washington representative of the German news agency DNB, steered a middle course between them.

The feuding between these two groups THE Nazis talk a great deal about the became so bitter that, at one time, Hitler sent his World War I commander, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, to the United States to continued right up to Pearl Harbor, even By his name, Gen. Heinz Guderian, to the day the members of the German

do with Hitler's German race superior- sembled to work out a coordinated plan ity?) But Armenia has been so overrun by for espionage and sabotage. All of these Arabs, Turks, Mongols, Tartars and By- conference broke up in a big argument,

#### FIGHT OVER THE BUND

One bone of contention was the German-American Bund and the role it should play after the declaration of hostilities. The Bund had been promoted directly WHO said the horse's day was over? bels, over the bitter opposition of the oldfrom Berlin by Propaganda Minister Goeb-There is a revival of his popularity. line German bureaucrats in both Berlin

latter had powerful influence in the old-And the working horse is pawing the line bureaucracy of Berlin. It saved him. sided with the anti-Nazi contention that the Bund was doing Germany more harm

(Continued on Page Eight)

#### LAFF-A-DAY



#### DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | ly incidental to fist fights and THERE IS a highly respected

school of biological philosophers who maintain that it is not the massive size of his brain which Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest

only, and then only through has lifted man above the brutes, but his hand. The fact that we

can appose our thumbs to each of our fingers has done more for us than the fact that we can define an isosceles triangle. "Nature has developed in the

hand a finely coordinated motor and sensory organ which has made possible our present civilization," wrote Dr. Michael Mason. "The hand is composed of compact and efficiently balanced muscles, tendons and joints, motor and sensory nerves and specialized nerve endings. Bulk and protection are sacrificed to efficiency, there is nothing to spare, each part is reduced to a mini-

marvelous efficiency and also in- dressing. satiable curiosity, sticking itself into all sorts of machinery, giving here the flywheel a little extra spin, and trying to pry open a sticking screen door, naturally quite often gets itself into trouble And since, as Dr. Mason points out, it has nothing to spare, when an injury occurs it is the problem of the surgeon to make as complete a restoration as possible.

#### Danger of Infection

The greatest danger to the hand after injury is infection A cellulitis, what used to be called blood poisoning, with inflammation running up the tendon sheaths and lymphatics of the hand and arm may cripple such a member forever. Any injury to the hand then must be examined and treated under the strictest possible conditions of surgical

A splinter or any penetrating body should be removed provided the removal does not cause too much tissue destruction and open the liability to more infection. If there is the slightest tendency for one of these wounds to "fester", the hand and arm should be smothered in wet dressings of boric, alcohol and a few drops of phenol and kept hot and moist until the inflammation subsides.

Various Hand Injuries Industrial surgeons have this to say about various types of hand

Ducks and geese can fly as fast

as 55 miles an hour.

Human bites-These are usual-

Ancestry

hence the wound is usually on the knuckle and tooth penetration often enters one of the tendons. 'Experience leads us to believe," writes Dr. Vinton E. Siler, of Cincinnati, "that doctors, hospital residents and interns do not have enough respect for this injury. Many patients are examined in the admitting ward, given first

aid, discharged and told to return if the wound does not heal. A human bite injury, if not treated properly at the time, will usually lead to serious infection. Splinting and moist heat are indicated in all human bite injuries. In a series of hand injuries, the cause was a human bite in 10 per cent.

Wringer injuries-These are not limited to people working in laundries. Children suffer them frequently. Since the rollers of the wringer produce equal pressure on two sides the injury is usually limited to soft tissues. Fractures do not occur very often, but there is contusion and bleedng into the tissue spaces. Unless the skin is injured they are treat-The human hand having this ed by splinting and a pressure

> Blood clot under the fingernail -This common injury is very common and very painful, but not serious. No treatment needs usually to be instituted. There is a great temptation to drill an opening through the nail to let the clot out, but this procedure is usually not successful and invites infection. The throbbing pain is bad for 24 hours, but can be controlled by heat and aspirin, or at the worst by codeine. Sometimes the blood clot gets so large that it is necessary to remove part of the nail, but this is the exception and very rare.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

"Ignorance": Would diabetes, ovarian or kidney disease show up in a blood test? If so what other diseases?

Answer: Tests for the chemistry of blood are now quite scientific. In diabetes the sugar in the blood is increased over normal. In kidney disease if sufficiently advanced that the kidneys do not get rid of the waste products at the rate they normally do, those products accumulate in the blood and can be detected-urea, creatinine and other nitrogenous products. There are no changes in \* the blood in ovarian disease. Other diseases detected by blood chemistry tests are gout and certain bone diseases, in which latter the blood calcium and phosphorus are changed from normal.

# You're

should have a tough time trying to explain to the East Prussians how come the Red Army, which was "annihilated" happened to come to life again right on their borders.

on our front lawn.

The latest heat wave caused Grandpappy Jenkins to wonder if Old Man Fahrenheit wasn't a Nazi, his thermometer being a morale-shaking weapon.

symbolic about that, now, would there, Adolf?

One good feature, says Zadok alleging an agreement between a Dumkopf, of all those auto truck gardener and groceryman stamps and stickers is that there was being made by C. A. Weldon, is just that much less windshield prosecuting attorney, who was space to wash.

"Winged Dragons" certainly constitute an ideal nightmare for THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU Faith Baldwin Durbord by Rice Pearson Syndrem, Inc.

You for a minute?"

He said, "They couldn't save her."

She had been Irene's friend and jobs." Irene had been his wife and she your mind?"

was dead . . . his child was dead too, never having lived. Small and the edge of the comfortable chair, once you learn his ways. mute and mangled he had found her, her cap a little awry on her smooth blond hair.

trained and where he had lived and After a while Matthew let them brows and for a moment his face She added, "We're even to have a take him away, not to his empty grew somber. She thought: That's honeymoon if you can spare the house, not to the room he had funny, he's angry . . . or isn't it time. We can go away somewhere shared with Irene, the room which anger?

opened on another room, a small room, bright and gay and waiting.

He went to his mother's, and

Elizabeth said, "No . . . it's just Peter caught his breath. !! He went to his mother's, and Lynn Mortimer took over the ar- that Peter has had a raise and if said, "We'll take the time, all rangements, the sending of mes- you wouldn't . . . that is, if you right." sages. With infinite patience he would let me go on working, we found the name and address of could manage. We've been engaged Irene's sole relative in the North- for a long time." She steadied her west. He did everything, he was a voice. "We are very much in love." tower of strength. And old Dr. Timmons came in and sat with Mat- you had such a little while together, Toward morning, "He's asleep," frightened me? Peter and I must

he told Mary. "You go to bed. I'll have each other, we must belong; give you something to take." then, if anything happens to one right."

hew and Mary.

was lax with shock.

helping, she was submerging her- an office, especially those newly you were first married." self in her son.

mother and aunt. Matthew saw her,

"Judith came," he said, with an effort.

after the burial service, he sat look-ing at his hands. He said, "There's ing justice. But he could supply the n't mind coming and spending a work."

"Of course." Matthew was desperately bewildered. He had loved Irene and she lowed hard. He didn't approve, but, Lynn Mortimer, said, "It isn't that had loved him. They had had such for Irene's sake . . . he loves her or misses her less, but a short space of time together. He So Matthew said, "Okay, Eliza- he's young, and he works so dreadthought, I will miss her so much. beth, suppose we try it? And if you fully hard."

Aloud he said, "I don't think I can want a few days off for the honeygo back."

His mother urged, "You needn't. age here." You can come here. It's almost as close to the office. It isn't as big | She rose and looked at him directly. is our other apartment, but there's "The office won't suffer because of he guest room. I hoped you'd want this," she promised co come, Matthew.

He said, "I intended to . . . I-I can't be alone."

Winter ended and spring came to Manhattan, on the wings of a rainy wind, warm and full of promise. Matthew had settled back into his routine. He was working hard;

too hard, Mary thought. He did not often speak of Irene, but twice he you know his vitality. said, "I miss her, it's hard to get "How'd he take the gre used to missing someone." His nouncement?" asked Peter. practice held him and Elizabeth Nelson ran his office with great ef- first I thought he wouldn't. I told | Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc

desk during a free moment one can be together at the end of the markers face but only briefly, because Matthew's face was not frozen. It maked, "Matthew, may I speak to her hand across the table, and matthew's face was not frozen. It maked, "Matthew, may I speak to her hand across the table, and matthew is face was not frozen. It maked, "Matthew, may I speak to her hand across the table, and matthew is face was not frozen. It maked, "Matthew, may I speak to her hand across the table, and matthew is face was not frozen. It maked, "Matthew, may I speak to her hand across the table, and matthew is face was not frozen. It maked, "Matthew, may I speak to her hand across the table, and matthew is face was not frozen. It maked is matthew is many afternoon and looked at him with her hand across the table, and matthew is matthew is many afternoon and looked at him with her hand across the table, and matthew is many afternoon and looked at him with her hand across the table, and matthew is many afternoon and looked at him with her hand across the table, and matthew is many afternoon and looked at him with her hand across the table, and matthew is many afternoon and looked at him with her hand across the table, and matthew is many afternoon and looked at him with her hand across the table, and matthew is many afternoon and looked at him with her hand across the table, and matthew is many afternoon and looked at him with her hand across the table, and matthew is many afternoon and looked at him with her hand across the table, and matthew is many afternoon and looked at him with her hand across the table, and matthew is many afternoon and looked at him with her hand across the table, and matthew is many afternoon and looked at him with her hand across the looked at him with her hand across the

here in the hospital where she had "It's matrimony, I'm afraid."
"Oh." Matthew raised his eye-

"Spring and all that?" he in-She thought: You were in love. can't you understand how much that then, if anything happens to one

She said, "Please don't. I'm all of us, we will have had that much. Matthew said slowly, "You know She was, she was needed. She was how I feel about married women in married. They're apt to be pretty The services were very quiet. disintegrated. Then there's always their dinner. Matthew had some

Judith Lambert was there, with her | the possibility of a baby, Elizabeth.' when he and his mother left the needn't be, not for a long time. We church. He drew circles on a prescription

"She flew back from Palm Beach." eyes, pushed it away. Irene's pic- with some contract." He said, "That was nice of her." ture looked at him from his desk, Mary nodded. She had made a Back in his mother's apartment, serenely. It wasn't a very good pic-

moon, that's all right too, we'll man-

She said, "Thank you, Matthew." "I'm sure of that. Peter's a lucky

man. By the way, have I ever told you how much I like him?" "No, but I'm glad you do," she apt to talk shop. said soberly. Explaining Dr. Norman to Peter that evening Elizabeth said, "It isn't that he doesn't

miss poor Irene or doesn't think of her, it's just-well, you've met him, "How'd he take the great an-"He took it all right, though at

ficiency and he grew to depend upon , him the work wouldn't suffer." She Mary heard Matthew's step and her. She came and stood by his said, low, "It won't. As long as we

smiled. "After all, there are other

Mary rose and put her arms was his. They were alone, so the "Not as easy to come by," she around him. Her son said, after a moment, "She wasn't conscious... He pushed back his appointment she hasn't been." He added, "She pad and smiled at her. "Sit down, duty; it takes too much out of me. couldn't know . . . didn't suffer." | Elizabeth," he said; "what's on Besides, I like the office, I like the other men and the girls and the She hesitated, sitting straight on work. Matthew's fine to work with,

He said, "I hope you won't have to keep on too long. It's such a sacrifice for you, Betty."

"Nonsense," she said, smiling. in the car, and just drive around . . . New England, perhaps, and

Peter caught his breath, then

Matthew, reporting to his mother, was a little gloomy. don't know how it will work out," he said. "Good Lord, I just get the girl so she knows what it's all about and this has to happen!"

Mary chserved consolingly, "She's a hard worker, Matthew, she won't let you down." She added, "Irene was fond of her, she selected her for you. And, my dear, Irene worked in your office when

They were silent for a little, over house calls to make a little later, She said, flushing slightly, "That but for the moment he relaxed in a big chair, his coffee and pipe beside him. He suggested, after a while, "Let's ask someone for dinner in a blank, added a mustache and tilted night or two, shall we? I could do

point of having callers to distract lack. Irene had stood at this desk a few unexciting hours. He needed thousand times, in cap and uniform. people about him, he needed laugh-. . He shook his head, and swal- ter. Mary, speaking privately to

Now she answered her son, "Of course . . . Sam and Hilda—Bill and Barbara?"

"Judy in town?" Matthew asked. "As far as I know she is."

"Couldn't you get Lynn and Judy?" he wanted to know. "Hilda plays a rotten game, Barbara doesi't keep her mind on the cards if Bill's around, and, besides, we're

So, a day or so later, Judith Lambert and Lynn Mortimer came to Mary's for dinner and cards. And Matthew said, stretching his long legs under the table, "I hope to high heaven I'm not called out tonight." He wasn't.

(To be continued)

## GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. How many creditors are needed by a firm to place it in

bankruptcy? 2. What president of the U. S. first appointed a secretary of commerce? 3. Before the use of money how

was trade carried on? Words of Wisdom

Hints on Etiquette If you answer your mail promptly you have proved to your cor-

Good breeding is surface Christianity.-O. W. Holmes. Do not marry in haste. The next year will be important but some-

#### respondent that you consider his | what trying for you, it is indior her letter important and are

Today's Horoscope If this is your birthday, you are cautious, careful, a good planner, and you have a fair amount of executive ability. Because of your keen foresight and good judgment, many seek your advice

and profit by it. You are frank and honest in your judgment of others. When you marry, take care in the selection of a mate.

cated. Old people may cause you sorrow, but also substantial gain. Be on the watch for deception and fraud, and make no impulsive changes. The child who is born on this date will be good-natured to his or her own detriment; somewhat quixotic, and should early be taught the value of money. There is some threat of sudden illnesses and accidents.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Three.

2. Warren G. Harding. 3. By barter.

Realizing that the diamond

finesse was the best chance to

shut out the king, but also that

failure of the finesse would beat

his contract, he had determined to

round. When he did this, the K

dropped, and he proceeded then to

run the rest of the tricks, giving

him a total of 11, for his contract

South knew he could afford to

let the diamond K win if West

had it, so his play was sound, no

plus two extras.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

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MAKE THAT CONTRACT SOUND RUBBER bridge compels a game declarer to concentrate every resource upon increase of the probability that he will make his contract. To try a fi- | go up with the A on the first nesse which will produce one more trick if it works, or perhaps even more extras, but beat your contract if it doesn't, is the height of folly.

♥Q8 ♦AJ1086' & A 10 7 N WE WKJ4 4543 S A A 8 4 WA 1095 ♠ Q 9 3

&KQ8 (Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

West North South Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT South, a very able rubber bridg-

er, got accused by East of being crazy with luck when he dropped the singleton king of diamonds in the course of his play. East covered West's spade 9 lead with the 10, won the second trick with the K and then led the J to South's A. Having held up until the third

round for exactly one purposeto make it more likely that he could keep East out of the lead, and thus prevent scoring of the spade remainders against him. South had his mind all made up about how he would play the dia-

♦ K.Q 65 AKQ7 WKJ9 ♦ J 10 9 3 WE ♠ K Q 7 2 WAQ8 A 8 4 & A J 10

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.) What principle of preparation should South follow in order to

by a throw-in play, after West

farm, Pickaway township, were and daughter, Marjorie Ann, relicked up by flames, entailing a loss of \$2,500 on buildings and also \$800 on grain, implements

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Williams

turned to their home in Toledo, after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. George T. Row, East Main street.

BUY WAR BONDS

# Inside WASHINGTON

White House, Capital Vacant Not Unwelcome to Capitalites By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-Washington is a flat place just now. It's drawing a political and military breath. The world has moved temporarily away from its doors.

All Quiet Along the Potomac; | Unaccustomed Quiet and Peace

The president has closed up 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. Congress has been out "in the district" sweeping off its front and back steps and spreading out a welcome mat to all well wishers. The war activities are far away and come to us only in headlines and news reels. It is easy to feel Be Back all washed up with nowhere to go, if you're a simple citizen of the capital. The old-time rumpus starts

We shall be looking back then with pleasant regret on this peace-Washington, though, is a peaceful place when you compare it with bustling metropolises. You get more pushed around in New York and Chicago in ordinary times than you did in Washington at the beginning of the Washington-is-a-madhouse era. There are other towns in which hotel rooms are not tidied up until the day after next; other

again as soon as Congress convenes early in August.

Also I've been in far duller places than Washington. It's fun to know well-advertised political personalities. They get to be as professional as movie stars and cheer you with a casual smile or a genial remark. What difference does it make if the smile and the remark are synthetic? Both are more encouraging than honest scowls.

towns in which food is scarce and overpriced.

Senator Harry Truman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, isn't a bit of a back-slapper. He's rather shy and keeps to himself. His Congressional Record biography takes up three and a half lines. He's been in the Senate since 1934, long enough to know the whole town. Few people know him, however.

There may be a moral in all this. "Keep away from social Washington if you would do well, may be the motto for vice presidential aspirants. Yet I have seen the senator and Mrs. Truman several times at dinners of Mrs. Evalyn As soon as Senator Truman knew that the Chicago nomination

was his, he phoned his mother and father. Listeners-in report they

were reminded of the manner in which successful prize fighters call

over the microphone as their opponents lay snoring on the floor of the boxing ring:
"Hello, Mom. Hello, Pop. This is your son, Harry." Certain entertaining scoffers say the vice presidential nomination was dictated by the Sons of the Confederacy and the Ancient Order of Hibernians. If this is true then we have at last achieved unity

as a nation. Back in the Al Smith days, the A. O. O. H. and the S. O. C. were not too palsy walsy. My last Democratic convention item records truthfully what happened when a certain editor who, on looking at the highball offered him by a waiter at that rip-roaring midnight buffet supper of Mayor

Kelly, said simply "This glass is nothing but Scotch. I do like a dash of soda with my liquor.

"Sorry, sir," replied the waiter. "It's the best I could do. We've clean run out of water." Each place suffers from its own shortages,

• UNRRA, the hope of the post-war world, is going to have a prob-

lem, biological, to struggle with. True love, or something, may help settle the inter-racial hatreds of Europe. An excellent authority reports to UNRRA that 55,000 children have been born of Norwegian Children mothers and German fathers since the Nazi invasion. Of Mixed Half-German children are also being born in amazing numbers in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark and in

all the German occupied countries.

France has a different story to tell. Frenchmen sent to Germany to work in German industry and war plants are expected to increase the birth rate in Germany by a million or so-Franco-German babies. This is the first encouraging news that has come out of the war. Good old Mother Nature is breaking down race barriers and fears more successfully than peace treaties, educational campaigns, commercial co-operation and religious efforts ever could. And isn't it a grim joke on the warlords and their savage war machines?

# Telling Me!

EVEN Onkle Choe Goebbels

Whatever became of that Russian plan to convert dandelions into synthetic rubber? There's a lot of auto tires going to waste

Hitler's first speech after a long silence was a funeral oration. There wouldn't be anything

The barn, scale house and scales on the Nelson Hitter

eager to answer.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Bud Helwagen, Walter May, Gene Acord and Judson Lanman

left Circleville for Hessel, Mich.,

for a week's vacation.

Dr. P. C. Routzahn, of Circleville, spoke over radio station WHKC, Columbus, discussing maternal and child health. Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Miss Rosemary Jackson and

#### street, left for Camp Perry to spend a two-week vacation.

David Jackson, of North Scioto

10 YEARS AGO Route 22, West of the Scioto river, was to be included in the improvement program of the highway department as soon as sufficient funds were available.

Delayed presentation of the award of scholarship keys to Russell Skaggs and Mary Kathryn May was to be made at the regular meeting of Kiwams club. The students were named as outstanding members of the graduation class on recognition day, but the awards were not available

Checks for farmers in the cornhog program were to be received August 15. The amount was expected to be \$230,000.

#### 25 YEARS AGO Investigation of a complaint

assisting the attorney general in a probe to be made into the high That Allied force called the cost of living.

and other things.

matter who had that honor. Using the A at the start increased the chance of making his contract by a very slight percentage, by the bare chance that the K might be a singleton in the East. Observation of such simple principles marks the chief difference between the winning planner and the losing one in rubber bridge.

#### Tomorrow's Problem AAJ5 **9**653

make 6-No Trumps on this deal

leads the diamond J?

## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

## Alice Marvine Arnold, Francis Smith To Wed

December 25 Set As Date for Marriage

Announcement has been made of the engagement and coming mar- LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKriage of Miss Alice Marvine Arnold, daughter of W. E. Arnold, of Ashville, and Francis Boving Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, of Carroll, Mr. Arnold, in telling of the engagement, revealed that the wedding would be an event of December 25 at David's Lutheran church, Canal Winches- D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMO-

university music school and business college in Columbus and is WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, now associated with the Ohio Midland Light and Power company. Mr. Smith, a graduate of Cap-

ital university, is attending the Theological Seminary at the university. He will be graduated in January, 1945.

Mrs. Downs Honored

Mrs. Gaylord Downs, the former Sterling, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Francis Hinton, of near Circleville. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Leslie Beathard, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Eugene Hinton, of Cir-

A short program was enjoyed WESLEYAN BIBLE CLASS, during the afternoon, Miss Louise Thomas playing a piano solo. Miss Wanda Hinton presented a mono- GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME logue; Miss Velma Thomas, a solo, 'Shortnin' Bread"; piano duet, Miss Louise and Miss Wanda Hinton. The many lovely gifts were presented Mrs. Downs by Betty Hinton, Judy and David Hinton, Betty singing a song of congratu- and son, Mrs. Ralph McClaren the gifts to the bride in small and children, of Circleville.

Guests included Mrs. Harry Puf- W. C. T. U. inbarger, Jr., and son Billy, Mrs. | Circleville W. C. T. U. will have Smith, Mrs. Paul Houser and nue. daughter and Mrs. Herbert Thomas and duaghters, Louise and Women's Bible Class Arthur Whitten and sons, Mrs. day at 7 p. m., in the parish house. Gene Steinhauser and son, and Mrs. John Shaeffer, of New Hol- Wesleyan Bible Class and; Mrs. Earl Neff and daugh- Wesleyan Bible class of the daughter, Patsy, Mrs. Ed Neff, Kenneth Shell and daughters, for the afternoon. Carolyn and Marilyn, Mrs. Frank Shell, Mrs. Harold Neff, daughter, Carol, Mrs. Cleveland Crawgie Alkire, of Mt. Sterling; Mrs.

Orient; Mrs. C. C. Kneisley, of

'ollrod, of Columbus; and Miss table service. Wanda Hinton and Mrs. William Justice, of near Circleville.

at 5 p. m. Each one is asked to Members are asked to take covered take his own picnic supper. The members of these groups will enjoy reduced rates at both the swimming pool and roller-skating rink. Miss Reah Jean Mason, telephone 713, is in charge of transportation.

Combined Celebration

A picnic party at Cross Mound Park, near Tarlton, marked the thirty-second birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Fowler and the seventeenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkes. Present for the occasion were: the Rev. and Mrs O. L. Ferguson, Mrs. Paul Ferguson and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkes and sons, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arledge, Miss Goldie Noggle, Mr.

## SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

TUESDAY

away school auditorium, Tuesday at 9 p. m., fast time. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 9 p. m.,

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 9 p. m., fast

rial hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Arnold attended Capital TUXIS CLUB, GOLD CLIFF park, Tuesday at 5 p. m.

> Cross Mound park, Tarlton, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at

> > WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S., home Mrs. John Riggin, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Gladys Crawford, of near Mt. CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., home Mrs. Clara DeLong, 120 Seyfert avenue, Wednesday at

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. LEWIS Sharpe, 118 North Scioto street, Wednesday at 7 p. m. THURSDAY

church, Thursday at 12 o'clock. FRIDAY

Jacob Glitt, Friday at 8:30

and Mrs. E. E. Lane and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters lation, and the other two bringing and son, Mrs. William Arledge

Roy Wright, Mrs. Albert Beath- its regular meeting Wednesday at ard, Mrs. Theodore Riggin and 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Ralph Clara DeLong, 120 Seyfert ave-

Velma, of near Williamsport; Lutheran Women's Bible class Warden Thomas, Chillicothe; Mrs. will have its regular meeting Tues-

Huston and daughter, ered dish dinner Thursday at 12 Barbara, Mrs. Carl Dudleson and o'clock in the church basement. daughter, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. Members are asked to take a Edith Neff, Mrs. Tom Dunn, and covered dish, sandwiches and table service. Mrs. Charles Stofer, the Mrs. Eldon Harfield, Mrs. John Misses Anna and Estella Grimes Huston, Mrs. Thurman See, Mrs. will be in charge of the program

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Clearcreek grange of Amanda ford, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. will provide the program at the William Campbell and Mrs. Vír- meeting of Saltcreek Valley grange Tuesday at 9 p. m., in the Stanley Taylor and son, Dale, of Saltcreek school auditorium.

Washington C. H.; Mrs. Kenneth Westminster Bible Class

Walters and daughter, Shirley, of Westminster Bible class will Jeffersonville; Mrs. Ben Angles have its picnic Tuesday at 6:30 and Mrs. Harry Porter and daugh- p. m. at Cross Mound park, Tarlter, Janet, of Grove City; Mrs. ton. Members are asked to take a Cecil Neff, of Derby; Mrs. Harold covered dish, choice of meat and

Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will have a pic-Youth Fellowship of the First nic meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Methodist church will join the at the home of Mrs. Lewis J Tuxis club of the Presbyterian Sharpe, 118 North Scioto street. church in a swimming-skating All members are requested to come party at Gold Cliff Park Tuesday and to take husbands or a guest.

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Sharpe home.

Gleaners' Class

United Brethren church will meet Montelius, of Pickaway township. Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, East this meeting.

## Personals

and children, Dona, Shiela and of Montgomery, Ala., are visiting Pat, of East Main street, went to at the home of Mrs. Henry's par-Van Wert, Monday, for a week's ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinvacation. The Hallam family son, of Circleville township, and

her home, 2201/2 Watt street, after David Mowery and daughter, Lynn, spending three weeks in Spring- of Dayton. field and South Charleston.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoades and in Circleville.

family, of North Court street, and Miss Beverly Kline, Watt street,

dishes, sandwiches and table serv- tion with Mrs. Morris and their Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pace. When Pontius, of North Court street. Laura Fullen, of Columbus, were were Saturday visitors in Circleice. Mrs. Walter Heine will be in children, who are guests at the they return to Circleville Wednes- Mr. Wolcott, who had been in Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ville. charge of the program. In case of home of her father, George G. day, they will be accompanied by Washington, D. C., on a business C. E. Baker, of near East Ringrain, the picnic will be held in the Adkins, West Union street. Mrs. Willard Pace, who will visit trip, spent the week end in the gold.

Miss Ruth Montelius, of Cincinnati, is visiting at the home of Gleaners' class of the Pontius her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ton, is visiting at the home of her liamsport, was the weekend home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hines,

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers and daughter, Peggy, of Colum-Franklin street. Members are bus, spent the week end with born, spent the week end with asked to take sales tax stamps to Mrs. Summer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Downs, and daugh-Mrs. W. B. Cady, of South Scioto street. Mrs. Summers and Peggy will spend some time in the Cady home, before removing from Columbus to Cleveland, where Mr. Summers has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hallam Sergeant and Mrs. R. H. Henry, Mrs. I. B. Weiler has returned to inson home were: Dr. and Mrs. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lelano

. . .

Mrs. F. E. Heraldson, of Chilli-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanawalt, of cothe, visited last week with near Five Points, were business friends in Circleville. She was acvisitors in Circleville Saturday. companied home by her son, Russell, who had spent two weeks

Mrs. Loren Pace and daughter, are spending the week at Buckeye Cynthia Lee, of Glendale, Cal., who have been guests of Mrs. Pace's mother, Mrs. Howard B. Ralph Morris, of Dayton, came Moore, South Court street; have Saturday to spend a week's vaca- gone to Roseville for a visit with

also in the Moore home.

Miss Alice Stein, of Worthingcousin, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. South Court street.

Miss Gladys Bowshier, of Osters, of near Orient.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Ken- ors at the Knabel home. nedy and son, Jack, were in Cincinnati Sunday where the Rev. wedding ceremony for his cousin, William E. Brown, of that city.

Mrs. Herbert Wolcott, of Clintonville, returned home Sunday formerly resided in Van Wert. | will remain until the end of the after visiting since Wednesday at week. Weekend guests in the Rob- the home of her brother-in-law



Pontius home.

Shook, of North Court street.

Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, of East Main street, is spending a few days with Miss Eleanor Jane Knabel, of West Liberty. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. Kennedy performed the Amanda, Grover Snyder and Mrs. and family, of Jackson township,

Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson, of business visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Myrta B. Leist, of Wil- Davenport, Ia., is visiting at the East Union street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr and family, of Walnut township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. C. L. Thomas and son. Defenbaugh, were Sunday visit- Philip, of East Ringgold, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Solt, of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer

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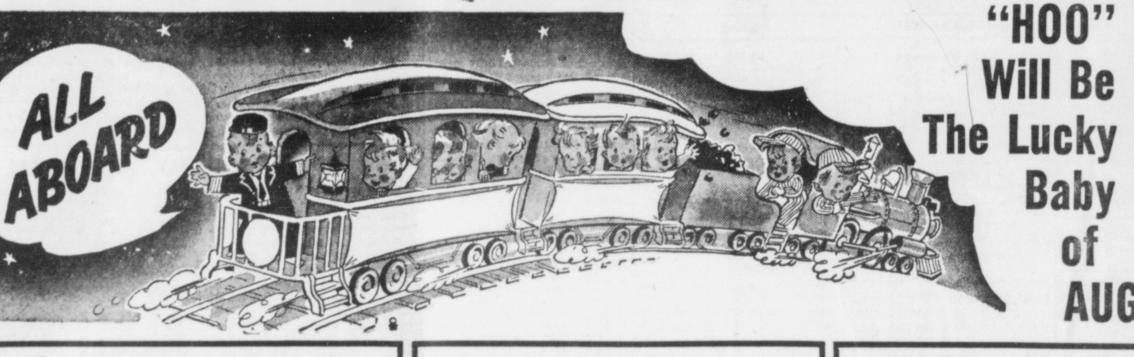
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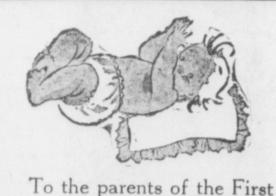
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licothe phone 9515 after 6 p. m. One important stake race, the \$15,000 added Great Western handicap, remains on the Arlington program. This will be run Wednesday. Sixteen crack sprinters have been entered for the 7-furlong event, among them J. H. Rouse's Three Dots, which set a new track record of 1:10 for six furlongs recently.

Washngton park will take over Friday and will run its \$15,000 added Princess Pat stakes for 2-

The last of the Arlington \$50,cap, was staged Saturday, with

The time of 2:02 for the mile

#### BIRDS EXTEND LOSING STREAK TO 11 GAMES

By International News Service There were four awfully sad teams in the American Association today and the saddest of them all was Columbus.

The Red Birds saw their current losing streak extended to 11 games as the league-leading Milwaukee Brewers mercilessly took both ends of a Sunday doubleheader to make it five in a row over the once-ambitious Birds. But as bad as things were the Flock had a little consolation in the fact there were other double losers in the association yesterday. Minneapolis, Indianapolis and Kansas City, ranking sixth, seventh and eighth respectively, forced the Birds to share the wailing wall as they too went out to twin defeats.

As the smoke of a heavy weekend cleared, Milwaukee was out in front by 12 full games. Only the most optimistic gave any other club a chance of winning the pennant at this late stage. Louisville was in the runnerup spot, a half game ahead of third-place Toledo and away back in fourth position were the Red Birds, 16 games off the pace. Only a week ago, the Birds were in second place, about seven games behind the Brewers and with high hopes of overtaking the leaders.

Milwaukee made it five straight ver Columbus in winning yesterday's double bill, 8 to 1 and 5 to 3. In the first game it really looked like the Birds might shake out of their losing slump. Columbus led 1-0 at the start of the sixth. But Milwaukee burst loose with three runs in the bottom half of the inning, added four more in the seventh and one run in the ninth. Columbus failed to regain its composure long enough to score DIVIDE DOUBLE FEATURE another run in the last four

hits. Homers by Floyd Young and American league this season. George Stumpf were the only con- In both games, it was the ninth nightcap.

Louisville went back into sec- Two hits, a walk and four 14 to 6 and 8 to 0, while third- ning of the opener gave Boston a 11-7 and 6-3. Earl Jones and Bill ager Lou Boudreau's double and a Seinsoth, a couple of southpaws, single by Roy Cullenbine. were credited with victories al- Another double in the ninth of by Al Lamacchia.

cisioned Indianapolis twice, 6-2 and George Woods and the Tribe's vet-

#### NETTERS OPEN KALAMAZOO

District of Columbia began today TEAMS TANGLE TONIGHT Players from 23 states and the

Outstanding among the 64 jun- play. iors was Bob Falkenburg of Holly- Starting the week's program wood, defending champion who is Monday will be Blue Ribbon and seeded No. 1 in the tournament. Economy Shoes. Tuesday Circle Bob, younger brother of Jinx Fal- City meets Junior Chamber of kenburg of the magazine covers Commerce; Wednesday Economy and the movies, is on furlough Shoes and Container Corporation from the Army air service.

Tex., national interscholastic will be played off. champion, seeded No. 2 among the Regular season play is scheduled juniors.

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### THEY'RE RIDING HIGH ON THE NATION'S TRACKS



Ted Atkinson

BATTLE FOR LEADERSHIP in the jockey profession gets closer with Ted Atkinson, the eastern larrupe, still topping the field and young Bobby Permane, who was so hot in Florida, a close second. Johnny Adams, the Iola, Kan., veteran who won the riding championship the last two years, also has added to his total at Detroit to move up into third place. Atkinson has been in a slump. (International)

## INDIANS AND RED SOX

CLEVELAND, July 31-The Columbus showed only faint Cleveland Indians and the Boston hopes of winning the afterpiece as Red Sox today had engaged in a Little Jack Farmer effectively couple of the closest regulationhandcuffed them with a scant five length games on record in the

solation the Birds gained in the inning which was the deciding

ond place by beating Minneapolis, Cleveland errors in the last inplace Toledo copped both ends of a 5 to 3 victory after Cleveland went doubleheader from Kansas City, out in front in the eighth on Man-

though Jones had to be relieved in the second game scored Paul the seventh inning of the opener O'Dea to give the Tribe a 3 to 2 triumph. The nightcap was a In the other games St. Paul de- pitching duel between Boston's eran Mel Harder. The Cleveland ace allowed five hits while Woods was touched for six. Woods issued 10 bases on balls and struck out two Cleveland batters.

## KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 31- BLUE RIBBON, ECONOMY

the 29th annual national junior and Teams of the City Softball boys' tennis championships on the league Monday evening open the five courts of Kalamazoo college. next-to-the-last week of circuit

play; Thursday, Ralston-Purina His chief rival appeared to be and Circle City tangle, Friday one Philadelphia ......... Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, of the postponed games probably

to end next week.

- By Jack Sords

## MY, HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED!



IF IT HADN'T BEEN for his ability to crash the gate at sporting events, "One-Eyed" Connally would not have become a famous sports figure. The shoe's on the other foot now, for "One-Eyed" Connally, the famous gate crasher, is guarding the gates now as an usher at Comiskey Park, Chicago. (International)

## Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE 'hicago ..... AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE booklyn, 10; St. Louis, 4. (1st). Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 7. (2nd, 11 nings). Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 2. (1st). Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 2. (2nd). nicago, 11: Philadelphia, 2. (oston, 6: Pittsburgh, 4. (1st).

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York. 10; Detroit, 2. (First). Detroit, 13: New York, 7. (2nd). St. Louis, 2; Washington, 1. (1st, 10 innings). Innings).
St. Louis, 7; Washington, 3. (2nd).
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 4. (1st).
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 6. (2nd).
Boston, 5; Cleveland, 2. (1st). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 8; Minneapolis, 6, St. Paul, 6; Indianapolis, 5, St. Paul, 6; Indianapolis, 2. Toledo, 11; Kansas City, 7. Toledo, 6; Kansas City, 3. GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Probable Pitchers)
Cincinnati (Carter) at New York
Volselle). (Night). n (Andrews). Chicago (Vandenberg) at Phila-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Ryba) at Cleveland In a Sunday doubleheader the Washington (Wolff) at St. Louis two clubs broke even, the Giants AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

#### SAN FRANCISCO GIRL five-game losing streak to beat SETS NEW SWIM MARKS

Ann Curtis, 18-year-old San Fran- eight hits then was charged with cisco swimmer, was the unofficial the closing loss when the Cards holder of the world's record for the eleventh. women's 880 yard swim today aft- The Chicago Cubs and Phila-Pet. er shaving almost 8 seconds off delphia Phillies played before the old mark in the Pacific associa- 8,000 as the Cubs ran their wintion championships at Fleishhack- ning streak to six straight by er pool.

swimmer in more than a decade to with the opening win when the crack a world record, Ann made Cubs ran two markers across in the distance in 11:08.6 Sunday and the fourth inning. Four Philly continued on from the half mile pitchers were pounded for 13 hits marker to slash the American rec- in the afterpiece as Bill Fleming ord for 1,000 yards by almost a full registered the triumph. minute.

Hveger, in 1937.

The San Francisco girl's time for 1,000 yards was 12:42 which is six seconds short of the world record for the distance but better Al Javery won his first contest than Helene Madison's 13:23.8 since June 17 in the nightcap, mark which has been the American standard since 1931.

Following her free style win, Ann won the 100 yard backstroke of the box in the second inning. in 1:11.7, less than two seconds off the American record.

#### REDS. GIANTS WALTERS POUNDED IS

Carter, big southpaw up from winning pitcher although he gave Syracuse of the International League, was Manager Bill Mc-(Voiselle). (Night).
St. Louis (Cooper) at Brooklyn (Gregg). (Night).

League, was Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie's choice to pitch for the Cincinnati Reds in their final rgh (Ostermueller) at Bos- Cincinnati Reds in their final game of a four-game series with the New York Giants.

Manager Mel Ott named Bill Philadelphia (Christopher) at Voiselle to hurl for the Giants,

winning the first game, 8-0, and the Reds the second, 9-3. Bucky Columbus (Lonatka) at Kansas Walters, unable to regain his Indianapolis (Byers) at St. Paul early-season form, was touched for (Buker). (Night).

Toledo (Miller) at Milwaukee (Acosta). (Night).

Louisville (Deutsch) at Minneapolis (Bain). (Night).

Rube Fischer. It was Walters'

# WITH TWIN WIN **OVER SENATORS**

Dodgers Stop Cards In One Game Of Doubleheader; Bucs Lose Twice

NEW YORK, July 31-It is axiomatic among sports promoters, particularly in boxing, that the big gates are drawn, not so much by the champions as by the good contenders. The New York Yankees, playing the part of contender for the first time in several years, drifted into a good baseball city and justified the promoters' faith in the lure of the challenger by hooking up with the Detroit Tigers and producing a gate of 49,994, largest of the season.

The scene was Briggs stadium in Detroit, where the Yanks split with the Tigers in taking the first game, 10 to 2, and losing the second to the Bengals, 13 to 7. Hank Borowy won his 13th of the year in the opener while his teammates pounded three Tiger hurlers for 15 safeties, Hal Newhouser was credited with the nightcap triumph although he allowed 16 hits. Dick Wakefield led the attack with a homer, a triple and a single.

The Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics, who aren't doing so well, drew a crowd of 12,000 which saw them divide a twin bill, the White Sox winning the first game, 6 to 4, on Bill Dietrich's seven-hitter and the A's taking the closing game, 3 to 0, as Jesse Flores countered with another seven-hit job. The White Sox won the opener with a fourrun rally in the third. Johnny Humphries was charged with the nightcap loss.

The Boston Red Sox, who are currently challenging the leagueleading St. Louis Browns, split a twin bill with the Cleveland Indians before 33,000, the Red Sox grabbing the initial contest, 5 to 3, then losing the closing game, 3 to 2, in a pitchers' battle. Four errors in the ninth inning of the opener gave Yank Terry the triumph. George Woods gave up only six hits for Chicago in losing the nightcap while Mel Harder, in registering the win, allowed

The leading St. Louis Browns drew only 12,500 in taking two games from the Washington Senators, 2 to 1 in 10 innings and 7 to 3. A double by Don Gutteridge in the 11th of the opener won for Bob Muncrief. In the nightcap, Denny Galehouse went the route for the first time this year, scattering 11 hits.

In the National League, the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds split a double bill before 23,813, the Giants winning the opener, 8 to 0, and losing the second game, 9 to 3. Bucky Walters failed in the opener for the fifth straight time this year. Frank McCormick banged out two homers in the nightcap to give Harry Gumbert the win.

The St. Louis Cards and Brooklyn Dodgers attractet 18,968, who saw the Dodgers snap out of a the Cards, 10 to 4, then revert to their old form with an 11-inning loss to the Cards, 9 to 7. Tommy SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 - Warren won the first game on

winning both games, 4 to 2 and The first American woman 11 to 2. Hank Wyse was credited

The smallest crowd of the day, The former best time for the 6,500, saw the Boston Braves women's half mile is 11:16.1, a whip the Pittsburgh Pirates mark set by the Danish star, R. twice, 6 to 4 and 2 to 0. Threerun rallies in both the seventh and eighth innings won for Stan Klopp in the first game. Veteran holding the Pirates to only two hits. Nick Strincevich absorbed the loss when he was knocked out

fourth try for his 16th win of the

Frank McCormick enabled the SPLIT: Reds to cop the nightcap, by hitting two home runs each with one mate on base. The big first sacker also pasted a double to drive in NEW YORK, July 31-Arnold five runs. Harry Gumbert was the up 11 hits.

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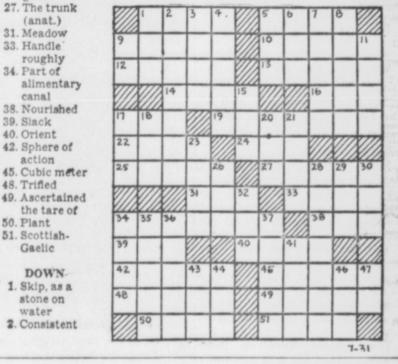
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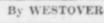
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#### FATHER HAS BIRTHDAY

dolf, go shopping for a present "Snake eyes," retorted Cotten. . . and come back with a baseball glove and a pair of earrings Reed Kennedy, the "Family

BLONDIE SELLS HER CAR family car to finance the purchase Thursday. of a truck, and "Blondie Sells Her Car," on Friday. The theory is that that to Dithers at a second smart duction, under sponsorship of Herprofit. Somehow, though, it doesn't | bert Harris. quite work out, thanks to a number of laugh-provoking complications. Penny Singleton stars as tain Boys, with Velma and Rachel, 文文文文文文文文文文文文文文

BUTTONS Blondie, with Arthur Lake as Dag- spend the entire week between

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cast on Wednesday. The "D. A.'s" District Attorney" in his broadformation Please, WLW. investigation of the killings takes been used in liniments, soap and him into eerie places, before he stimulating ointments. It usually

Richard Parker runs into a pair of exclusive (and simultaneous) Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake dates, and ends up piloting a hoe, Hour, WOSU; in the merry, mixed-up tale of "Richard and the Farmer's Daughwosu: ter," on "The Parker Family" on Fun, WCOL; News, Friday. When his girl friend, Louise, returns from her vacation and hears tales that he has been dating several other cirls in hears tales that he has been dating Treasury several other girls in her absence, WCOL; Richard tries to make amends by promising to see her every night for a week. Then, he discovers roadway Matinee, WBNS: that his parents have arranged for WLW; Speed him to spend the same week work-News, WBNS; Dinner Con- ing on a farm. He balks . . . until he sees the farmer's daughter.

Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz, now touring the Persian Gulf 🖟 war theatre have extended their WBNS; Johnny trip for an extra four weeks so resents, WLW. uffy's, WCOL: Pick and that they may visit the Italian-女 North African theatre. Eleanor -Steber, Metropolitan Opera singer. WLW: Spot- with Percy Faith's orchestra, are tte, WLW: Cor- holding down the Kostelanetz Sunday time for the Summer.

When Shirley Booth and Joseph Cotten guest-starred on "Stage Door Canteen" Cotten confided that a pair of eyes once caused \* him his greatest tragedy. "Were With "Father's Birthday" com- they brown eyes or blue eyes?" ing up, Judy and her brother, Ran- asked the trusting Miss Booth. 女

. . on "A Date With Judy," on Hour" baritone star, is busy even Tuesday. Eventually, though, in his spare time! The popular \* through no fault of their own, singer carries several pocket-size Judy and Randolph arrive at a foreign dictionaries with him to logical gift for father, even though study at odd moments. He's prehe does have to pay for most of it paring his operatic repertoire for himself. Louise Erickson stars as Fall concerts, and in the process 💉 Judy, with Dix Davis as Ran- he's becoming expert at French and Italian.

Nita Rosa, vocalist featured When the truck belonging to the with Xavier Cugat on "Your Du-Dithers Construction company bonnet Date," returns to the Mabreaks down at a critical moment, jor Bowes amateur program, where Dagwood Bumstead gets a bright she got her first break in show 💥 idea which involves selling the business, in the broadcast on

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TOMORROW a. m. 6:00 Musical Roundup
6:30 Hired Hands
7:00 Treasury Salute
7:15 Pat McGuire
7:30 J1M COOPER, NEWS
7:45 Early Worm
8:00 WORLD NEWS

8:00 WORLD NEWS
8:15 Early Worm
8:50 WORLD NEWS
9:00 Early Worm
9:30 Round Robin Review
9:45 At the Console
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Light of the World
10:30 The Jack Pot
10:45 Bachelor's Children
11:60 Amanda
11:15 Second Husband
11:30 Bright Horizon
11:45 Aunt Jenny

TOMORROW p. m.

12:00 Kate Smith Speaks

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12:15 Big Sister
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
1:40 Nutrition Center
1:45 The Goldbergs
2:00 Portia Faces Life
2:15 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
2:30 Dr. Malone
2:45 Perry Mason

2:45 Perry Mason 3:00 Linda's First Love 3:15 Hearts in Harmony 3:30 Editor's Daughter 3:45 Round Robin Review 4:00 Broadway Matinee 4:25 WORLD NEWS

4:30 Ray Roese

1460 KILOCYCLES

## BENEFIT GAME TO RAISE FUND CITY PARK

Girl Aggregations Among Outstanding Athletes Of Entire State

Thursday, Aug. 10, at 7 p. m., two of the leading girls softball teams of Columbus will play at Ted Lewis park, members of the board of park commissioners announced Monday.

Harper Thatcher girls team has been signed to meet Kahn Jewelers, they announced. The Harper Thatcher team has won two of three games from Kahn's so far this season. The two clubs tied for first

place in the girls softball league in Columbus and a keen rivalry exists between the two clubs. The Kahn team made a big hit in an appearance here earlier this sea-

The Harper Thatcher team boasts some of the best girl players in the state and has made seyeral exhibition appearances, including a game at Chillicothe.

Sale of tickets for the exhibition game will start Wednesday. Price has been set at \$1 and each ticket is for the entire family of the purchaser.

Proceeds of the game will go towards the fund to erect a shelter house at the park. A list of purchasers of tickets will be kept and forwarded to Ted Lewis who has donated \$1,000 towards the shelter house. A \$25 war bond will be awarded at the game.

Interest in softball has been growing and an average of 400 persons have been attending the City league games. A junior softball league also is being organ-

The shelter house planned will provide a place for picnics and meetings of various groups. The park board hopes to include in it a kitchen, tables, band shell, picnic furnaces and other items which will make it one of the biggest improvements in the

#### RATIONING AT A GLANCE

#### Processed Foods

Blue stamps A6 through Z8 and and A5 in Book 4. Blue stamps B5-C5-D5 and F5

valid August 1. Blue stamps good for ten points each indefinitely.

(Five Blue stamps good the first of each month.)

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Can-

ned Milk, Canned Fish: Red stamps A8 through Z8 in Book 4.

Red stamps A5-B5--C5 in Book 4 valid July 30.

Red stamps good for ten points each indefinitely.

(Three Red stamps valid every fourth Sunday.)

Sugar

Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32 in lunged newsboy added this today men were seriously burned today indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds canning sugar thru February 28, 1945. (Additional canning sugar not exceeding 20 pounds per person may Rommel reported killed in action!" ing an old pipe line not far from time, he made no move. be obtained now upon application Then, feeling his listeners were the Powhatan mine, scene of a Representative Dies of Texas, to local board with surrender of not sufficiently impressed, he mine disaster which took the lives anti-Roosevelt, decided not to seek SPARE stamp No. 37.) Shoes

No. 1 and No. 2 Airplane nickel? stamps in Book 3 good for 1 pair until further notice. Take Book 3 when shopping for shoes.

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State and license number MUST be written on face of each coupons and reserve coupons coupon IMMEDIATELY upon re- good through heating year, sepceipt of book.

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now. All coupons good for 10 gal- OPA Reporter, John H. Summers, lons per unit. All change-making District Director.

Book 4 each good for 5 pounds to the examples of salesmanship. When gas pipe they were working homa, renominated despite vigor-At the top of his voice, he and burst into flame. The men, employed by the H. H. Last time, FDR went to Oklahoma

THIS IS A SECTION of the Burma road in China as pictured by a U. S.

Signal Corps photographer in the China-Burma-India theater of

operations. The road contains 24 switchbacks. This is an official

NEWSBOY THINKS SEVEN BURNED

ROMMEL DEATH IN BLAST OF

WORTH NICKEL OLD GAS LINE

of 66 miners.

operations ignited gas fumes.

TOUGH MARINE

hospital at San Diego for eye and

caused by a broken bone,

(International Soundphoto)

"Germans caught in death trap! Heise Co., of Wooster, were repair- to make a speech for Thomas. This

United States Signal Corps photo,

added: "What do you want for a

#### DIES AT MT. STERLING

Mrs. Flora E. Schaefer, 83, died rushed to the Bellaire hospital were defeated. Stamps A-12 good for 3 gallons Saturday at her home in Mt. Sterl- where officials said their condition through September 21. B-3. C-3, ing. A. Clyde Alkire, a son, is the was as well as can be expected. resulting in Representative Ful-B-4 and C-4 stamps good for 5 only survivor. Funeral services The injured included H. H. Heise, bright's victory over Mrs. Caragallons until used. Make applica- will be held Tuesday at 10:30 owner of the Wooster firm. tion for B or C renewal at least a. m. in the Snyder funeral home, 10 days before rations are ex- Mt. Sterling, with burial in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

tember 30. Period 1 (1944-45) pilot, was treated at the naval good July 1 to December 18 -Inspections not compulsory un- 10 gallons per unit. Return apface injuries suffered when a shell less applying for new tires. DO plication for next season's ra-

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OPA Administrator. Periods 4 and 5 coupons good WCOL - 3:45 p. m. Tuesday;

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**BURMA ROAD HAS 24 SWITCHBACKS** 

Circleville is this drawing made by a New York artist. It has

## Harper Thatcher Team Signed To Meet Kahns August 10

# The DAILY U. S. Pat. Off.

(Continued from Page Four)

mans-who even whispered to their American friends that "Viereck is part-Jewish, yet Goebbels gives him a job, and after the last war that --- Viereck spread dirty, rotten lies against the Kaiser and his family. What can we expect of him now?"

Strategy of the old-line diplomats was to win over American industrialists and big bankers through favorable trade agreements, cartels and patent exchanges; and to establish friendly contacts with certain of the State Department's fascist-minded career men.

The Nazis, on the other hand, hoped to scare America from entering the war by the same tactics they used so successfully in Europe and by sabotage through the German-American Bund, Result: they spent more time sabotaging each other's schemes than they did the U.S.A.

One important German diplomat England quickly before America gardless of who wins, a long war p. m. Saturday at his home in have known it. Peace must come Tarlton, where he had been a barmeans the end of the world as we within two years between Britain ber for many years. gets credit for victory."

white House political advisers have been congratulating them- mer Martha E. Stumpf; three Mr. Cline was born November Washington street, a straw dealer, selves on the success of the policy daughters, Mrs. D. H. Edington, 7, 1876, in Harrison township, of passive resistance. When it Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. David Dunkle, and was the son of Ishmael B. comes to purging Senators, they Cuyahoga Falls, and Mrs. Wayne and Melissa Jane Groom Cline. think maybe Mahatma Gandhi has

failed. This year, some of the same Mrs. Kate Anderson, Tarlton. rters have been ren nated.

As a result, the political sooth- home Monday evening. sayers are predicting that Roosevelt, if re-elected, will have a much a desperate hope of winning renom- marriage, and 13 grandchildren. day. Here is the score so far: Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of

South Carolina, more bitter trick. against the President than most Republicans, defeated by New Deal Governor Olin Johnston,

Senator Rufus Holman of Oregon, rabid isolationist and reactionary Republican, defeated by liberal Republican Wayne Morse, former member of the War Labor

Senator Worth Clark of Idaho. isolationist, defeated by cowboy Glenn Taylor.

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, crusading Roosevelt supporter, renominated; also Senator Lister CHICAGO, July 31-A leather- COLUMBUS, July 31 - Seven Hill of Alabama, Democratic whip. Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklaon at nearby Bellaire, exploded ous opposition from anti-Roosevelt Representative Wesley Disney.

> renomination; Representative Kle-Police said that the explosion berg of Texas, also anti-Roosevelt, occurred when a spark from a was defeated, and Representative shovel being used in the digging Patton of Texas faces a run-off. Also, Representatives Costello of The injured were immediately California and Starnes of Alabama

> The recent Arkansas primary, way, was neither a Roosevelt victory nor defeat, since both are his supporters. Fulbright, however, is PORTLAND, Ore. - Marine Lt. an aggressive fighter for a broad-Jack G. Morris of Portland had a gauged peace and will be a real asbroken arm two months before he set to Roosevelt when it comes to knew it. Morris a fighter plane battling against the isolationists.

#### COMING SENATE RACES

Next race which Washington is from a Japanese Zero plane ex-, watching is the Missouri primary ploded in his ship. While he was this week. There, America First receiving treatment it was dis- leader Senator Bennett Clark, long covered that a pain in his arm was a bitter Roosevelt foe, suddenly has hopped on FDR's coat-tails in

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play. The children are, left to right, Maria Christina, Carlos Alberto, Franquito (on horse), Maria Fernanda and Maria Esther.

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ination. He is opposed by forth-

White House is hoping may turn charge of the Mader funeral home out to be Roosevelt victories are will be in Reber Hill cemetery. the following:

Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa, Democrat, who was opposed by the President in the 1938 purge, will now get 100 percent White ancients "The Inhospitable Sea" House support for re-election.

New Orleans business man, a rela- lived on its borders. tive newcomer to politics, is running against anti-Roosevelt Senator Overton of Louisiana.

Brien McMahon of Connecticut, Democrat, former U. S. Assistant Attorney General, who the Administration is hoping will run against GOP Senator Danaher of Connec-

Governor John Moses of North Dakota, Democrat, who will getthe support of Republican candidate Lynn Stambaugh in order to defeat isolationist Senator Nye. NOTE-Senator Tydings of

Maryland, whom the President fought hardest in 1938, has now boasted of his alleged friendship for FDR. At the Chicago convention in 1940, Tydings led a drive against Roosevelt. But at Chicago in 1944, Tydings, as head of the Maryland delegation, voted for Roosevelt.

### just three days before Pearl Har-bor: "Germany must knock out AT HOME IN TARLTON WIDELY KNOWN IN INQUIRY AT been a patient in Berger hospital gets going, or we are through. Re- James A. Boyer, 81, died at 1:45 FARMER, DIES PAPER PLANT William Harley Cline, 68, died Another man Monday was

W. H. McCrady and Sheriff

Charles Radcliff said Storts ad-

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similar charges. Nine men were

last week. They were released on

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Sunday at 2:10 p. m. at his home awaiting grand jury action in con- James Wolford, 344 East in Circleville township of complinection with the alleged embezzle- Franklin street, Patricia Ann and and Germany, regardless of who Mr. Boyer was born in Fairfield cations following a six-month illcounty and was the son of Charles ness. Mr. Cline was a widely ment of money at the Container Marilyn Blue, 128 Park avenue, FDR VICTORIES IN PRIMARIES and Barbara Campbell Boyer. He known farmer and was a member Corporation of America plant day in Berger hospital. White House political advisers is survived by the widow, the for- of Trinity Lutheran church and here.

Dresbach, Circleville; four grand- He married Nancy Alice Barnhart, of Ashville, on January 2, Six years ago, with a big blare children; two brothers, George, of 1898, who survives, together with of trumpets, Roosevelt set forth to Oakland, and Frank, of Lancaster; nine children: Mrs. Florence May purge his political enemies. He two sisters, Mrs. Eva Hedges and Shirkey, Theodore Howard Cline, Ashville; Ishmael Abraham Cline, Senators are up for re-election, Funeral services will be Tues- William Kenneth Cline, Mabel plus other Congressional ene-, day at 3 p. m. at the residence in Lucille Cline, of the home; Stanmies, and although FDR hasn't Tarlton with the Rev. S. N. Root, ley Edwin Cline and Leonard arraigned in Mayor Gordon's court lifted a little finger, many of them of Derby, officiating. Burial, in Grover Cline, Orient; Samuel are falling by the wayside in the charge of the Defenbaugh funeral Ralph Cline and Robert Francis primaries. Meanwhile, some of his home, will be in the Tarlton ceme- Cline, Circleville; one sister, Mrs. Daisy F. Conrad, of Colum cousin, Mrs. Jennie Groom Rose, who shared the Cline home from the age of 14 months until her

Funeral services will be conright racket-busting Roy McKit- ducted Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church by the Other Senate races which the Rev. G. L. Troutman. Burial in Friends may call at the home.

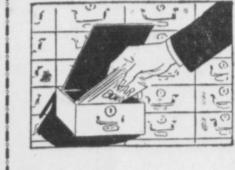
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## **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But and if she depart, let her remain unmarried, or be reconciled to her husband; and let not the husband put away his wife. - I Corinthians 7:11.

George Dumm, Walnut Creek pike, was removed Saturday from his home to White Cross hospital, Columbus, for medical treatment.

Miss Rosemary Caldwell, who is recovering after surgery, was released Saturday from St. Anthony hospital and removed to her home on West High street.

The Gas Company's Home Canning Fair will be held from September 18 to 23. Plan to enter your choice jars. Mrs. Clarence Diehl, who had

cipal hospital, was removed Saturday to her home in Laurelville. Curtis Reed, of Saltcreek ternship, was removed Sunday from

been a patient in Lancaster Muni-

his home to St. Anthony hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson, of Reber avenue, are parents

of a son, born Saturday in Berremarked to an American friend JAMES A. BOYER DIES W. H. CLINE, 68, TENTH MAN HELD Wellington Stout, who had was released Monday and re-

moved to his home on East Mound

underwent tonsil operations Mon-

#### OOPS! NOT HIM?

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.-An apwas bound over under \$1,000 bond plication for correspondence inwhen he was arraigned before struction was received by the Mayor Ben H. Gordon on embezzle- Pennsylvania State College from ment and obtaining money under Rudolph Valentino. He is an army false pretense charges. Police Chief | private stationed at New Orleans.

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